#### THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly colder tonight. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

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# FASCISTS READY FOR NEW CAPTURE; DUCE MAKES WOMEN CONTROL ITALY'S WA

# Strike Agitators Routed

## OFF JOBS BY THREATS

Trouble In Grove Near Orange Prevented By Sheriff's Aides

DISPUTE ON WAGES Some Go Back To Work When Officers Show Up With Gas Bombs

Intimidated by agitators, picking crews of two Orange county citrus packing houses were prevented from working today. Sheriff's deputies, armed with tear gas bombs, settled one situation by dispersing the agitators early today. Some of the pickers went to

Approximately 22 Mexican pick ers refused to go to work in a grove between Anaheim and Orange on South street when they were faced with a group of agitators. Twenty others who had been working for the Golden West Citrus association east of Santa Ana did not go to work today. Golden West officials said they believed the men had been intimidated at their homes last night.
10 Deputies There

Ten deputies from the sheriff's office rushed to the South street orchard today, where a Santiago Orange Growers' association crew was to work, when they received a report that agitators were attempting to influence the workcials said they were having no Santa Ana canyon, came to work. Two deputies re- the last election. mained to protect the workers. The strikers demanded 10 cents

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FIRE COSTS \$75,000 VICTORVILLE, Que.—Two children were missing, 21 families left homeless and damage estimated at \$75,000 caused early today when fire raged through this Arthabaska county town.

MOVIE WITHDRAWN MADRID.-Minister of War Jose Maria Gil Robles announced today the Paramount Pictures corporation has agreed to withdraw the film, "The Devil Is a Woman," from world

circulation, as a result of a protest by the Spanish govern-

### Actress' Sister, Under 18, Weds Secretly Here; Kin Act Too Late To Stop Her

Outwitted yesterday, when Ethel Gulliver, Hollywood usherette and sister of Dorothy Gulliver, film actress, slipped away to Santa Ana and was married to George Noisom, in a secret ceremony, relatives of the bride are wondering today just what they can do about it.

The bride, who was not 18 years old until today, swore un-der oath that she had reached the legal age when she and her husband-to-be filed their notice of intention to wed several days ago. Yesterday they obtained the license and were married at the Wedding Chapel, 2112 North Main street, just a few hours before relatives of the bride telephoned County Clerk J. M. Backs asking that the license be refused.

Last night Earl C. Bloss, one of the operators of the Wedding Chapel, refused to tell newspapermen about the ceremony other than that it had been per-formed by the Rev. J. L. Tait, also connected with the chapel. He did admit, however, that arrangements for use of the chapel had been made "through Hollywood connections' sometime before even the notice of intention to wed was filed.

"We never give publicity to weddings performed here," he said, "because that is the reason many people use this place. want to avoid publicity. In this case, particularly, it is important that there be no publicity."

On the notice of intention the bridegroom gave his age as 21 years and his occupation as an actor.

The Wedding Chapel, since its opening here several weeks ago old Steele Finley ho (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### WATER 'DEAL' SIX COLLECT IN OFFING? \$147.300

Reported Meeting On Modified Plan Idea

Rumor had it today that at-Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant over to the idea of a modified plan for ers. The agitators left, and about an Orange county water program. six or eight men went to work in Mrs. Bryant, owner of Rancho winnings today when Commander OF SEAMEN FEARED the orchard. Later Santiago offi- Santa Ana Botanic gardens in the III, Man's Pal and Finalist fintrouble and that several more men supporter of the Elliott plan at

he strikers demanded 10 cents box for picking off-blooms.

He was in conference today with available on the race.

James Irvine. When reached by Today's winners, added to the telephone, Mr. Irvine said that so far as he knows, no modified plan for a water program has been det will take time for one to be worked out and that he does not know of any modified plan to be submitted in the immediate fu-cent of the total pot.

> matters.' When requested to call Mrs. delined, saying she was the guest the money" residual purses, and of himself and Mrs. Irvine at lunch and that he did not feel it three-cornered discussion of the

MASS MURDER SUSPECT BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 30. complice in the Erland's Point

first degree murder charge.

Jaysee Awaits NYA Funds

## Irvine And Mrs. Bryant Americans Cash In On

Irish Sweepstakes; Win \$3,729,000

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. stakes added \$1,423,900 to their was a strong ished in that order in the Cam-

previous allotments from the draw, means that a total of \$2,veloped. He said that he believes 729,000 goes to the United States.

Total \$82,724,000 Americans won about 43.5 per

ture. He said he and Mrs. Bry- Previous to today's running of ant were conferring on "general the race, they had gained prizes totaling \$1,305,100 by winning Bryant to the phone, Mr. Irvine horses which did not finish "in

"consolation" prizes. Six lucky Americans held Irish was his position to get into a hospital sweepstakes tickets on Commander III. Each one of them Six Get \$147,300

The ticket holders on Comman-P Peggy Peterson Poulos, ac- South Hope street, Los Angeles: "Golden Nuget," College Point, N. mass murders, was today named Y.; "We Need It," Portchester, co-defendant with Leo Hall in a N. Y.; "Forever," The Bronx, N. Y.; "Labette," New York, and Louis Rabinowitz, The Bronx, N.

STUDENTS MAKE 'TOUCHES' Six more Americans held tickets on Man's Pal. Each one of these tickets pays \$73,650.

Italians Ready for New Capture, Il Duce Makes Women Enforce War Diet, Shearer Breaks Under Questioning, State Ends Joyriding, Film City Couple Wed in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel, Fruit Pickers on

National Youth administration ands which are keeping that imber in school were due to contract the same practice would follow this year, the students made expenditures for food, books and clathing

Plane Crash Kills Four Citrus and Other Market Reports.

### COAST FACES TROUBLE IN STRIKE ROW

Maritime Difficulties Nearing Crisis Over 'Hot Cargo' Fight

THREATEN BOYCOTT

Arrival Of Ship In San Pedro With Gulf Cargo Takes Spotlight

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. (AP) New trouble plagued Pacific Coast said ports today as disputes between her. maritime workers and their employes neared another crisis. Impending arrival of a ship at San Pedro with freight from Gulf

of Mexico ports, where a long-shoremen's strike is in progress, caused ship operators to express fear that another "hot cargo" controversy, such as recently gripped the harbor here, will result. At Vancouver, B. C., where a strike has been in effect since last

June, leaders of the men issued a statement declaring they believed a recent report by Justice H. H. Davis was unfair and that the strike would be continued. The jurist, after conducting an inquiry into the Vancouver water-

front situation, laid the blame for the trouble on the men. Stevedores' leaders said that tempts were being made to win 30. (AP)—American purchasers of the employers, however, if a satisthey were ready to negotiate with tickets in the Irish hospital sweep- factory agreement was submitted.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 30. (A) rideshire race at Newmarket. In ships operating in Texas ports and state funds, cried out: at Lake Charles, La., unless the the last election.

It was learned today that she all, some 86,000 in cash prizes was at Lake Charles, La., unless the last election.

at Lake Charles, La., unless the last election.

International Longshoremen's astronomy the use of your hammering partment heads, all state employees sociation strike is settled by Friday was before shipping interests

Holt Ross, New Orleans, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, said that unless the dispute is settled by then, J. P. Ryan, I. L. A. president, would instruct members in all ports in the United States and Canada to cease work on vessels operating in this district.

## COAST FEELING COLD WAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. (AP) A cold wave, caused by chilling air from the Polar regions, der III are John Ohlson, 1414 brought low temperatures to the Pacific coast today.

### Schumann-Heink, New Film City 'Ma', 'Lofs' Everybody

Singer, Now Movie Star, Would 'Scrup Floors' If They Told Her To

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30. Plump, osy-cheeked, twinkling-eyed Ernestine Schumann-Heink. at 74. "lofs" everybody—and everybody "lofs" Mother Schumann-Heink. Hollywood has a new "mamma."

Madame Schumann-Heink, who does not diet except to eschew liquor and cigarets, sat over a steaming plate of sauerkraut and hamhocks and discoursed upon her new-found picture career, her hap-piness, and life in general.

She was surprised, of course, to find herself sought for pictures after all these years. She was delighted, so happy, to get a contract with Metro. She was so sorry about Mr. Jesse Lasky, who announced he had signed her, and later protested to the Hays office when Metro got there first. But Mamma Schumann-Heink had not made any definite agreements, she said, until Metro's agent signed

Wallace Beery, Too And—ah! here's a secret. Mamma Schumann-Heink "lofs" Wallace Beery and she hopes she



Ernestine Schumann-Heink rapidly becoming "mamma" to all Hollywood. About her picture work, she says, "I am no prima can play with him in a picture. donna . . . I would scrup floors if (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 8) they said so."

## QUIZ SUSPECT STATE HALTS

Shearer Near Breaking Ban On Free And Easy Point Under Gruelling Fire Of Questions

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 30. Threat of a widespread boycott on nection with a \$24,000 shortage in payers is anticipated by the issu-"I am taking the blow-what's With the exception of state de-

away?" Attorney Otis Babcock of Sacra- very near future sign requisition mento, Cal., the aged cashier, blanks if they must travel by auto-sought for five weeks before his mobile on state business. arrest here Monday, doggedly an-

Invested In Stocks Babcock's reply to Shearer's shouted appeal was:

"What did you do with the money you took?"
"Invested it in oil stocks," came Shearer's reply. "I was trying to straighten myself out." "When did you begin your speculations?" the attorney

"I don't remember." He answered all of Babcock's The lowest reading was at story; that he alone was responting the same type that took off from Spokane, Wash., where 14 degrees sible for the shortage; that it was (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

#### Use Of Official Cars Saves \$1,500,000 SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30. (A)-

(A)—William B. Shearer's tattered Joy riding in automobiles and nerves showed signs of breaking airplanes, at state expense was at today when the 74-year-old cash- an end today under orders of Govier of California's state treasury, ernor Merriam, and an estimated under gruelling questioning in con- saving of \$1,500,000 a year to taxance of the order.

Closeted in a room with District mond E license plates will in the

The governor issued his ultimaswered Babcock's rapid-fire questum to all state employes after discipline of the Italians. receiving from Finance Director Babcock said today he would re- Arlin E. Stockburger the result of turn Shearer to California, prob-a four-month survey which in-ably by plane.

a four-month survey which in-cluded a report that the recent reach out into every village farm-California-Santa Clara football (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### WRECKED NAVY PLANE FOUND

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30. (AP) queries but clung to his original The wreckage of a navy plane of story; that he alone was responting the same type that took off from was found in Chesapeake Bay near here today during a break in a heavy fog over the area.

Com. J. F. Shafroth of the Reina Mercedes, training ship of the naval academy, said he had "every reason to believe" the pilot of the plane was Lieut. M. M. Marple,

#### John Citrus Saw: MRS. EDITH GILBERT'S deep

red smock making a splash of color at a Fremont school gather-

ARNOLD LUND doing a fine job of basketball officiating at the Y. M. C. A. GEORGE HAWK puzzled when

U. C. L. A.-California game. CARL MOCK and BILL JEROME in early morning conference.

asked to pick the outcome of the

RAY HUMPHREY trying to call John Citrus' attention to an intangible something.

CHARLEY GUARD, puttin' out the literature in front of the Bishop street drug store.

FRANK BOYD defending his home state of Kansas in a friendly argument.

## Makale Expected To Fall Without Much Resistance

By ANDRUE BERDING

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ADIGRAT, Ethiopia, 9:45 p. m., Oct. 30.—Troops of the left and central columns of Italy's northern armies penetrated a short distance deeper into Ethiopia today and the high command expressed hope Makale would fall without a

Adhering to the policy of peaceful penetration on which Italy is basing its claim that the East African campaign is not a war but a crusade of "liberation," bands of native troops were sent forward in advance of the regular forces to win over the Ethiopian population

southeast of the Setit river, where

the rear. Both sides were liberal-

tempts to cross the river, but were driven back with heavy losses, while Italian casualties

Airplanes which dropped bombs

and raked the Ethiopians with

machine gun fire gave strong

support to the Italian defense.

while some Ethiopian ammunition

dumps have been blown up be-

Two major Ethiopian chieftains,

ports said, while Ras Seydum,

Ethiopian commander-in-chief of

the northern front, will harass the

Italians Poison Water

were reported by one caravan leader arriving here, to have taken

a scouting flight by Count Gale-

azzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier

Mussolini, as means for spreading

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F.D.R. IS GOING

Ethiopian military chieftains

were much smaller.

center.

armed with machine guns. Ethiopians made many at-

to the Italian side. Officers of the high command said that if this strategy succeeded, they expected to march into Makale without experiencing the pitched battle which had been forecast during the last few days. Fierce fighting has been going on daily, however, in an isolated section of the Eritrean front, southeast of the Setit river, where

League's Boycott Lines Ethiopians were massed in great-Draw Tighter; Women er strength than at any point Control 'War Diet' along the line. 10,000 Men Ready Military authorities estimated the Ethiopians there have about 3000 men, with 10,000 placed to

(By the Associated Press) Today's war developments:
Advancing Italians expect
Makale to fall without combat.
Rome reports East African
"liberation crusade" ready for

next big push.

Mussolini organizes women to enforce war diet. Ranks of nations boycotting Italy swells.

France and England reported in agreement on war policy in Mediterranean.

ROME, Oct. 30. (A)-Premier Mussolini summoned the women youd the river. of Italy today to the fight against League of Nations economic sand League of Nations economic sanctions, creating committees of mothers and widows of soldier dead to organize every family in the kingdom for execution of his "war diet" restrictions required under the punitive measures.

Il Duce, after ordering food restrictions and other economies, refused to adopt ration cards to limit consumption of such products as bread, meat and coal and said he would rely on the self

The women will work through a hierarchy of lesser committees house, exactly as it does now in the vast Fascist organization with its many subsidiaries.

### 37 NATIONS LINED

SEINEVA, Oct. 30. (P)—Thirtyseven countries are united today
in the League of Nations' drive for
a boycott of Italy to cripple the
Fascist warfare in Ethiopia.
The "buy nothing from Italy"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (P)—
Hyde Park tonight to remain until after next week's New York
state elections.
The President has always

HOME TO VOTE

The "buy nothing from Italy" to vote, but this year he arranged program was strengthened by the addition of eight countries—the workmen are still busy repairing Irish Free State, Argentine, Can- the White House. Thus far, the ada, China, Cuba, Siam, Portugal renovators who began work weeks and Venezuela. They also agreed ago have completed only three (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7) rooms.

## 'EXPERT' ON SKUNKS FOUND Seal Beach's First Mayor

When you've built the first house in your town, been the first storekeeper, first postmaster and first mayor, that's something to look back on.

If, in addition, you're be

If, in addition, you've been a soldier in the Civil war, a judge who made his own law, a knight of the open road and an expert on skunks, you've seen quite a slice of life.

"Just go down and see Judge J. C. Ord," suggested Andy Johnson, of Seal Beach, the other day. "He'll tell you an interesting story, and it ought to be preserved." So I went. The white-haired 93-year-old

veteran was sitting in a rocker a front window in his Seal Beach home. His eyes sparkled under bushy brows

"Yes, that's true," he admit-d. "I was the first resident of Seal Beach, 32 years ago. For three months I lived here

alone. I had a two-story build-ing at Los Alamitos and I moved it down here. There weren't any roads, either, in those days. In order to move the house I had to build bridges across two sloughs. I used 36 mules to move the building, and the whole job only cost \$400.

"The place was alive with squirrels and skunks. I got to squirrels and skunks. I got to be an expert on skunks, and I did a lot of experimenting. I didn't care if I did get scented up when I was here alone. At one time I had 11 pet skunks. A skunk is all right if you treat it right. You can pick up a wild skunk just like you would a cat

"I used to keep a cage of skunks in my general store all the time. A skunk is worth a thousand cats, for mice. At night the wild skunks used to go into people's houses, and (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

#### funds which are keeping that tures for food, books and clothing, number in school were due to arrive Monday at the very latest, they feel is a "bad credit" status. from San Francisco headquarters. They then were assured that the County News It was a downcast crowd that slouched away from the business time was extended to Oct. 15, the Sports slouched away from the business time was extended to Oct. 21, and General News office today, with the prospect of then last Monday. appeasing the irate landlady for Merchants of the city have been One teacher has loaned more understanding the situation. "But, than \$30 to students to keep them gosh" say most of the students,

issued by Director D. K. Ham-mond to scores of students in-silver in your pockets. And we "Morning Star" dorsing their ability to pay food don't like it."

short rations since Oct. 15.

When a gaunt-eyed Santa Ana and clothing debts when the gov-Junior college student heads to-

ward a professor this week, the "prof" knows what's coming and reaches down deep into his jeans emergency check from home just for the forthcoming "touch." in time to save the last can of One hundred and fifty students pork and beans. are faced with the problem of get-ting money to buy food this week, paid with FERA money the first Water Questions Breaks year the students were and for that matter, have been on of every month. Assuming

> cordial in their extension of credit, Credit slips have been "It's no fun not to be able to pay

#### In Today's Journal

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## STILL WAITING, MR. McLAUGHLIN

L AST Friday The Journal sent the following questions by telegram to Frank Y. McLaughlin, Works Progress administrator, after Hamilton H. Cotton and others had given the public assurance that the government would accept the modified

water conservation plan: Will WPA make grant to Orange County Flood Control District on a revision of its general plan without submit-ting an entirely new application? If a new application is required, how long will it take to be passed upon?

If plan is revised, will the same amount, \$6,574,000, be granted to the district? Can WPA make a grant in the amount of 80 per cent of the construction costs? Will WPA prepare all construction plans and specifica-

Who will have direct supervision of the work? Will the work be done under contract or day labor?
Is it necessary that the work be completed within the

Saturday The Journal received the following telegram from Mr. McLaughlin: "Have wired to Washington for replies to certain ques tions contained in your wire of twenty-fifth that I am unable to answer. Will wire you as soon as required information is received."

This is Wednesday and Mr. McLaughlin's informative telegram it still awaited

## IRVINE ENGINEER IS CHARGED WITH 'CONFUSING WATER ISSUE'

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

## **ASSERTION BY** MC FADDEN IS HEARD

County Chambers Meet In Tustin; Placentia Man Tells Views

The water question broke out again last night at the associated chambers of commerce meeting in Tustin when Ralph McFadden of Placentia, said Roy Browning, Irvine company engineer, has been attempting to "confuse the issue and cloud it in the minds of the people."

The water program caused considerable trouble at a recent meeting of the associated group in San Clemente, and members were prepared to soft pedal it last night, but Mr. McFadden and Mr. Browning had other ideas. Especially members wanted to go slow on discussion about defeat of the proposed bond issue at the Oct. 4 election.

'Almost Lost Job'
First Mr. Browning reported
sadly he had almost lost his
job as Irvine company engineer
because he had been an "opbecause he had been an "op-ponent" of the Elliott plan. Mr. Browning did not amplify this

to water companies, by the board of supervisors, for the purpose of clouding the issue.

Mr. Browning said he felt sure he could bring out some substi-tute plan for the Elliott program, which would save the county and government more than \$3,000,000. He said valuation of property which would be flooded by the proposed Prado dam has been set too high and is based on 1929 as-

Against Guarantees said he thought the proposed plan was the best ever set up, but that when the board of file notices of intention to wed and supervisors entered an agreement sends an invitation to use the with the major water companies chapel for the ceremony. supervisors entered an agreement "to guarantee the summer flow

such a proposition.
"I voted where the president and secretary and heir-apparent house has been turned into a to the throne of the company chapel where soft, orange-shaded

Friday Is Deadline The board of supervisors did other end, in what was formerly guarantee that if the water was the dining room, is the chapel. taken out for construction of a dam, it would be replaced in kind,

Floyd McCracken of Anahem got into the discussion. He was introduced by Judge D. J. Dodge of Costa Mesa, head of the associated water committee. Mr. McCracken said that opponents of McCracken said that opponents of the light plan will have until the altar are notted calmed an white canopy built out from the window's top. A low stool stands in front of the window and ior, State Treasur Johnson of the \$600 minutes and a white canopy built out from the window's top. A low stool is flanked by candlesticks. Only the candles are left burning during the care more and the world may be any stool in the said he once ior, State Treasur Johnson of the \$600 minutes and a white canopy built out from the window's top. A low stool is flanked by candlesticks. Only the care any stool is flanked by candlesticks. the Elliott plan will have until the altar are potted palms and everlasting flowers arranged in a proposition. After Friday, and manner reminiscent of the day proposition. After Friday, and not Saturday as has been reported, the citizens' water committee is going to start circulating peti-tions asking the calling of another bond election, the Anaheim man He said the citizens' committee has taken no stand on modification of the program, feeling that opponents to the Elliott plan should have all the necessary

## MORE ABOUT

time to offer a substitute.

an impression that the Italians

rere poisoning wells.

After the planes of Count Ciano's squadron swooped low over watering places seeking Ethiopian troop concentrations, this caravan leader said, an Ethiopian officer announced that the Italians had dropped poison in the wells and forbade the populace to use them for two days.

ALL IS READY FOR NEXT BIG PUSH ROME, Oct. 30. (P)—All was

believed ready today for the next big Italian push on the North Ethiopian front toward Makale.

An official communique announced that communications, lines of supplies and commissary stores have been so completely organized that the troops may move forward at any time.

Whether the advance will be as barren of combat as was the march three weeks ago on Adi-grat, Aduwa, and Aksum is not

Reports of the massing of Ethiopian forces under Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum have given rise to the belief that the Italians may 39, of route 4, box 444, Santa Ana, Ras Seyoum have given rise to the belief that the Italians may meet their first real resistance, however, when they leave their present positions.

ADDIS ABABA TOURS Excursions to the "new Italian territories in Africa" are being advertised by all leading Italian England, Carl Janssen, a Dane, travel agencies. One announcement to tourists, which appears on a charge of failing to observe in Rome, Milan and Venice reads: traffic lights. Janssen contended "In 1936 we are organizing special trips by Pullman Autocars from Milan to Addis Ababa. Return via Eritrea and Libya. Visit the fomer kingdom of the Negus!" pedestrians to pass.

Juan Weds Royal Cousin



ponent" of the Elliott plan. Mr.
Browning did not amplify this remark.

Then Mr. McFadden said Mr.
Browning was attempting to make an issue about guarantees to water companies by the board.

MORE ABOUT

SHEARER

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"No One Took Any"

"I'd like for you to get the

idea out of your head that any-one else came near that money,"

troller's office?" asked the prose-

Awaits Deputy

"I did exhibit concern," re-

he was shielding no one.

but me."

anyone any \$1000 bills."

not to worry about it.

with extradition papers.

fugitive from justice.

the cashier told Babcock.

\$10,000.

### MORE ABOUT WEDDING

(Continued from Page 1) been the source of considerable conjecture on the part of through criminal intent, and that Santa Ana residents.

Two Operate Place
The chapel obtains the names

Operators of the chapel are Mr. of the Santa Ana river" in order to buy their silence or consent to the program, he was against it.

Mr. McFadden said he hated to the Arabim Universal Christian woney

Operators of the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "no on this work was a said he hated to the Arabim Universal Christian woney" work was a said he hated to the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on this work was a said he hated to the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are Mr. Bloss, formerly connected with a real estate firm here, and the Rev. "mo on the chapel are more with the chapel ar think the Anaheim Union Water Company was so dumb as to fight censed minister in the Baptist

church. The first floor of the Finley voted," he said. "There were 160 electric lights are turned on when didn't exhibit concern and not the doorbell rings. At one end even check the loss with the conproposition and I know just about of the main room the Rev. Mr. Tait, who is writing a book on religion, has his study. At the

taken out for construction of a dam, it would be replaced in kind, which was a fair proposition, he concluded.

Drape on Window
The south window has been covered with a heavy, white drape and a white canopy built out from

Wedding Chapel was opened, for-merly lived in Chicago, where he was connected with an advertising agency. Prior to that he was a newspaperman employed in Memphis, Tenn.

#### EL TORO PROPERTY OWNERS TO MEET

Property owners and farm op-erators in the El Toro district will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the CCC camp north of El Toro to consider formation of a landowners association in connection with the soil erosion demonstration project now under way on 25,000 acres in the El Toro

said the meeting will be open to anyone interested in soil conservation. Motion pictures will be state exempt cars were at the track in one day.

The governor said it had been California.

#### LOCAL BOY HELD ON HOMOCIDE CHARGE

Waite Davis, 19, of 1301 Cypress announced he is having drafted street, Santa Ana, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison Tuesday, and held under \$1500 bail on charges of negligent started was to instruct Stock-Morrison Tuesday, and held under \$1500 bail on charges of negligent homocide. Davis was the driver of a car which early Sunday crashed into a machine driven by suffered injuries which resulted in her death at the Orange county hospital late Sunday night.

ROBOT INVENTOR FINED Claiming to be the man who introduced robot traffic lights into was arrested recently in Stepney

## **MEDICS HAVE** AID UNIT

Organization To Cope With Any Emergency In Orange County

If disaster hits, Orange county will be ready.

organization has been set up by the Orange County Medical society. First aid posts, with chiefs in charge in each town, have been organized. Hospital units have been designated and a smoothly running medical service organization is ready to cope with

The organization has been perfected by a committee headed by Dr. James Farrage of Santa Ana, who also organized an emergency medical unit through the Santa Ana post of the American Legion, which functioned during the 1933 earthquake. The entire program has been taken over by the county medical society in order to give it a county-wide scope. Allison Honer, commander of the Santa Ana Legion post, has given the

Ana Legion post, has given the plan his hearty approval.

In case of a major disaster the new program will cooperate with the Red Cross. The shock troops constitute a group of Santa Ana physicians headed by Dr. R. P.

All Assigned Duties due to clerical errors and not Finally he admitted he had nothing to do with two shortages He quickly added, however, that "no one in the office took anything. No one had access to the "But you let \$600 get away from you at one time, and you

plied Shearer, "but I was busy all that time and didn't check it with the controller."

He stoutly denied he had "given He said he once told his superior, State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson of the \$600 shortage and said he would make it up in Shearer told the prosecutor Johnson put up a personal check to cover the shortage and told Shearer to go back to work and

slinger.
Dr. Farrage's committee conlast look at the departed.

The Rev. Mr. Tait, who came here from Los Angeles when the last look at the departed.

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### MORE ABOUT **JOY RIDING**

(Continued From Page 1) game at Berkeley 167 automobile bearing the diamond E plates were parked at the stadium 407 at Race Track

Another count of state-owned cars at the Santa Anita race track Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg near Los Angeles showed 407

vation. Motion pictures will be shown and there will be talks explaining the type of soil conservation work adapted to Southern cars for shopping tours and theater parties. 100 Cars a Month

Lavish use of airplanes by department heads and subordinates in the First Methodist church aused the governor to ban such trips unless absolutely necessary, he said, and at the same time he

burger not to approve the purchase of any more new automobiles, for the time being at least. It was said the state has been purchasing new machines at the rate of 100 a month.

A complete emergency medical organization, with "shock troops" ready to rush to any spot where assistance is needed, has been perfected and is ready to function the moment a public emergency such as the 1933 earthquake strikes this

any emergency.
Farrage Heads Work

service in any rural spot if Such an organization will be able to render prompt and efficient medical service

The Santa Ana first aid post, in charge of Dr. John Wehrly, would operate in Birch park in an emergency. Dr. Robert Johnston of Anaheim would be in charge of emergency work at St. Joseph's hospital, Dr. J. M. Burlew of Santa Ana would be chief in the county hospital, and Dr. D. A. Harwood of Santa Ana at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.
At Orange Dr. T. B. Rhone would be in charge of the first one for \$600 and another for aid post at the plaza. Dr. H. D. Newkirk would be chief of the first aid post at the Anaheim High school. Dr. J. L. Beebe would be chief of the Fullerton physicians assigned to the Anaheim sanitarium. In Fullerton, Dr. F. H. Gobar would be chief of the first, aid post located at his office, 361 West Common-wealth street. Dr. J. H. Lang would be chief in charge of physicians at the Fullerton general hospital, and Dr. G. C. Clark chief

at the Cottage hospital.

In Other Communities Dr. C. F. W. Kohlenberger would represent the Red Cross in the northern part of the county.

First aid posts in other commu

nities are as follows: Huntington Beach, Dr. R. E. Hawes; Newport, Balboa and Costa Mesa, Dr. G. M. Grundy; Laguna Beach, Dr. E. C. Day; Garden Grove and Westminster, Dr. A. C. Robbins; Placentia and Yorba Linda, Dr. H. E. Brunemeier; Brea, Dr. C. G. Curtis;
Buena Park, Dr. H. M. Counter;
Cypress, Dr. E. L. Rogers; La
Habra, Dr. J. W. Camp, and San Juan Capistrano, Dr. P. H. Es- of Placentia, representative of the

patrol chiefs, ambulances and the in order that the work be not du-

#### MRS. CALVIN FLINT **ELECTED HEAD OF** SYMPHONY HERE

Ana Symphony orchestra Monday night at a meeting in the First Methodist church placed Mrs. Calvin Flint in the president's chair; George Lusk, first vice president Leland Auder, second vice president; Miss Helen Lutz, secretary Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, treasurer Philip Hood, business manager; Nowell Rose, assistant business manager; and Fred Ferrey, librarian.

Election of officers of the Santa

Rehearsals were begun for the auditorium Sunday evening, Dec. 8, at 7 o'clock. Programs will be given in the high school auditorium on its completion.

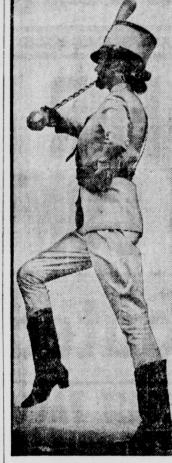
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#### **Leads Band**



Reputed to be the only girl leader of a college band in the country, Bernice Henry directs 50 musicians at Bucknell university football Pa. (Associated Press Photo)

## MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) of the Mexican consul, said the ess. pickers cannot get their one-half age reclamation picking so they can take other jobs. Officials of the Golden West

can make more money on offblooms than on regulars. Denies Agitation

Mr. Lucio denied that there had been any agitators at the South grove this morning. He said the pickers simply refused to work for eight cents a box. He said the consul is not supposed to work on a strike situation unless called in by the workers to be a go-between, and that this had been done.

Mr. Lucio said a meeting of pickers was held at Orange last night and that the men agreed to hold out for 10 cents a box on off

Wants No Violence Sheriff Logan Jackson said today he is not concerned over the month a wage question, but that he will by Secre protect lives and property. He handsomest ever. aid he will tolerate no violence.

A report by Deputy Sheriff R. and though the size will be the

orange growers, that a group of been riding about at tating labor troubles. The men listed were Steve Vill-

lalovas, Esteban Rodriguez, J. M. Posas, Frank Garcia, Fred Yglesia, M. Dias and Joe Frias. Mr. Lucio of the strike.

### MRS. EDISON **RE-MARRIES**

Inventor's Widow Weds Childhood Friend In Quiet Ceremony

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Oct. 30. (P)—Mrs. Mina Edison, widow of the inventor, and Edward E. Hughes, Franklin, Pa., childhood friends, were married at noon tomarch from Chautauqua's bell

The Rev. Arthur H. Brown, Methodist minister from East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Edison's home, performed the ceremony.

The couple left on a motor trip of several months, but they would not reveal where they were going. Both are in the early 70's.

Only immediate members of the Edison and the Hughes families and a few close friends were pres Mrs. Edison wore a simple white chiffon gown, and the cottage was decorated in white roses and white chrysanthemums.

## HALF OF WATER **DOWN SEWER**

Santa Ana pumps 5000 acre feet of water per year for its domestic and industrial supply, and 2,-500 acre feet of this amount goes eventually into the joint outfall Yeagle, who will be available for games. She is from Vandergrift, sewer line which serves several other cities and districts. From this line a total of about 5000 acre feet of water is reclaimable for irrigation purposes.

This was explained by City Engineer J. L. McBride Tuesday at the close of a joint meeting of the Rotary club and chamber of commerce in the Green Cat cafe, at which Harry N. Jenks, engineer, outlined sewage reclamation and Lucas Lucio, local representative showed slides depicting the proc-

A demonstration plant for sewpickers cannot get their one-half age reclamation is operating cent per box bonus until all southwest of Santa Ana. Mr. 'regulars" have been harvested, Jenks showed slides of suggested and that they want to get through plans for two larger reclamation plants which he said could be built to reclaim sewage. The water could be used for irrigation, and Santiago houses said pickers he explained.

Mr. Jenks told of the various methods of reclaiming sewage, but said that in the final analysis reclamation is nature's own process. Organisms existing in sewage, when placed in the proper environment, destroy the impuri-

## DOLLAR BILL TO BE 'HANDSOME'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (A) The government will issue next month a new dollar bill described tary Morgenthau as "the

E Steinberger said today he had same as the present currency, for been advised by S. H. Strathman the first time on any American money, there will be printed a picture of both sides of the great seal, which was adopted in 1782 night in the Mexican colonies, agi- even before the constitution was drawn up.

ASKED TO BUY MEXICAN' MEXICO, D. F. (A)-To combat the competition of American prodsaid today these men all reside at ucts, the government has made a Orange and that they constitute the committee which is at the head rates on goods shipped to border cities. It is hoped now that residents of Ciudad Juarez, Piedras Records have been found showing that a woman in ancient Rome los and Matamoros will buy in married her twenty-third husband, Mexico instead of crossing the she being his twenty-fifth wife.

The Santa Ana Journal,

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

#### Police Prepare For Arduous Job Here Hallowe'en

to swipe the neighbor's fence gate and tie it to the flag pole, or drag someone's cow into the church on Hallowe'en. There will be "goin's on" all over town, and Chief of Police Floyd Howard is preparing to cope with the situation.

He announced today that all

officers will be on duty tomorrow night to help preserve the peace of the community. Patrol cars will be driven through the residential districts and many officers will be stationed in the business district. Any person caught committing a nuisance or destroying property will be brought to the police station and detained until early the following morning, Chief Howard said.

### MORE ABOUT **BOYCOTT**

not to export certain key products

to Italy. The Irish Free State and France also enrolled themselves in the project of mutual assist-ance, under which the states are pledged to help one another if any of their number suffers as the result of the boycott. This list now totals 20.

States accepting the arms emand Canada. Thirty-seven have announced their readiness to apply financial sanctions, cutting their credit to the warring Fascist

Still missing from the financial sanctions list, the "buy nothing" program and agreement not to export key products to Italy are 19 states of the league. Fifteen have not yet replied as to whether they will join the arms embargo.

#### FRANCE TELLS DUCE HE MUST MAKE PLANS

PARIS, Oct. 30. (P)—Premier Pierre Laval of France was re-ported today by circles close to the French foreign office to have let Premier Mussolini of Italy understand peace terms must come from Il Duce and must be submitted to the League of Nations.

Previously Laval conferred with Vittorio Cerruti, Italian ambas-sador, to advise him of the failure of French and British experts to find an acceptable peace plan. Simultaneously, French officials declared British and French navy, army and air leaders were prepar ing a program of full wartime co-

SUGAR HARVEST COMPLETED

The sugar beet harvest in Orange county is complete and the Holly Sugar company plant at Dyer probably will close about Nov. 5, officials said today. The factory is now turning out mo-lasses and syrup.

There are about 7600 acres of

sugar beets in Orange county which, it is estimated, have yielded about eight tons per acre. At a price of \$5.50 per ton, this pr duction would yield about \$334,000,

## FITTS ORDERED TO FACE TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. (A) District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles must stand trial on a grand jury indictment charging perjury, the supreme court held here yesterday.

sea, to operate under Article XVI of the league covenant (the sanctions article). They said French army and air chiefs will go to London to join French naval officers there in working out the plan with British experts.

Informed sources said Il Duce was given to understand that if he submitted modified demands along "certain lines" to the league's committee of five, they could then be discussed at Geneva. The "certain lines" were interbargo against Italy now number preted as being Italy's acceptance of a sort of "lease" on the outlying territories in Ethiopia, leaving the cities of Aksum and Harar and the interior highlands under the sovereignty of Emperor Haile

In London, high authoritative sources said today that Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, intends to sound out other members of the League of Nations as to what should be offered Premier Mussolini to make peace in Ethiopia. He will leave for Geneva tomor-Sir Anthony Eden, English delegate to the league, started for Geneva today to take up applications of the economic sanctions against Italy.

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) Home Arts-Needlecraft, 2 yrs. ) Open Road (Boys), 2 years. ) Screen Play, 1 year.

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#### WEATHER

### TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today High, 67 degrees, 11:30 a. m. Yesterday High, 70 degrees, 12 noon; low, 60 tegrees, 4 a. m.

AN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— tonight and Thursday; light frost reday morning; gentle to moderate NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-

ight and Thursday; heavy frost chursday morning; moderate north-vest wind off the coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and hursday, but generally unsettled to-ight over high mountain ranges; con-nued cold; moderate west and north-

cest wind.

SACRAMENTO. SANTA CLARA,

ALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VAL
EYS—Fair tonight and Thursday;

eavy frost Thursday morning; gentle

orthwest wind.

TIDE TABLE High: 9:33 a.m. 5.8 ft. Low: 5:17 p.m. -0.1 ft. High: 10:18 a.m. 5.6 ft. Low: 6:13 p.m. 0.1 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Angeles as follow:
50 Minneapolis
50 New Orleans
26 New York
60 Pheenix
58 Pitsburgh
6 Salt Lake City
64 San Francisco
54 Seattle Los Angeles... Tampa .....

#### Birth Notices

RHINARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinard, Laguna Beach, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 29.

STANFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Stanfield, San Juan Capistrano, a son, at Orange County hospital, Oct. 29. LEFNICK—To Mr. and Mrs. John efnick, Costa Mesa, a son, at Orange ounty hospital, Oct. 29.

PORTER: To Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, 1720 North Bush street, a son, Norman Stanley, Oct. 30 at the Sargeant Maternity hospital.

#### Death Notices

MELTON—Virgil Melton, 64, died at his residence, highway No, 101 and ranch. Red Hill road, Tustin, Oct. 29. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora May Metlon; son, Walter E, Melton, Anaheim; daughter, Mrs. Vesta Fuller, Irvine; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Bassham, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Maggie Hunley, Mayville, Ark.; brother, J. T. Melton, Santa Ana, and three grand-thildren, Robert Fuller, Mary Lee Melton and Marvin Melton, Services are to be held from the chapel of the Winbigler mortuary, 609 North Main street, tomorrow at 2 p. m., the Rev. Calvin Duncan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Tustin, officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery under auspices of Santa Ana lodge, No. 236, Odd Fellows. Mrs. Cecile Fross Willits will sing at the chapel. MELTON-Virgil Melton, 64, died at

#### Intentions to Wed

David B. Bachman, 25; Hannah Belin, 22, Los Angeles 22, Los Angeles.
Warren Gerber. 24; Irene B. Donohue, 23, Los Angeles.
Martin Cooley, 45; Bertha Huber, 42.
Los Angeles.
William Martinez, 19, 930 Logan,
Santa Ana; Angela Arias, 16, Azusa.
William R. Volkmer, 33; Dorothy
Rae Mitchell, 20, Long Beach.
Roy W. Johnson, 45, West Los Angeles; Eliza J. Benton, 52, Santa Monica.

#### Marriage Licenses

Melvin J. Madden, 27: Anna M.

John A. Blauvelt, 31; Dead.
John A. Blauvelt, 31; Dead.
Jack, 26, Los Angeles, 57; Bessie D.
Ackson, 51, Los Angeles,
Roderick M. Smiley, 26, 1415 N.
Roderick M. Smiley, 20, 1077 Roderick M. Smiley. 26, 1415 N. Garnsey; Frances E. King. 20, 1072 West 4th, Santa Ana.
George F. Noisome, 21; Ethel M. Gulliver, 18, Hollywood.
Walter K. Gregory, 55; Orlene Hughey, 38, Long Beach.

#### Superior Court

THURSDAY, OCT. 31
Department 2
People vs. Silvas, trial (jury).

Criminal Calendar 4004—People vs. Nunneley, probation and pronouncement of judgment.

PROBATE CALENDAR
FRIDAY, NOV. 1
A-2417—Hurtado, deceased, petition
for order authorizing executor to execute deed of trust.
A-4691—Knuth, deceased, petition for probate of will.

probate of will.
A-3888—Gilbert, deceased, petition to

pany, took employes of the company in this district on an inspection to set aside homestead and household furniture.

A-4694—Gustlin, deceased, petition for probate of will.

A-4305—Haronzy, deceased; first and final account and petition for distribution.

A-4004—Gustlin, deceased, petition for probate of will.

A-4005—Haronzy, deceased; first and final account and petition for distribution.

Timothy McCarthy of Ione, Wash., is visiting at the home of Mrs. D. G. Cole, 711 North Main street.

A-4699—Mercer, deceased, petition for

A-4699—Mercer, deceased, petition for probate of foreign will.

A-4700—Perkins, deceased, petition for probate of will.

A-4703—Frankenberger, deceased, petition for probate of will and to set aside entire estate to widow, termination of joint tenancy.

A-4703—Proesel, deceased, petition for petters of administration.

A-4705—Garcia, etc., minor, petition for appointment of guardian.

A-4601—Hartman, deceased, petition for probate of will, petition to terminate interest.

A-2202—Chilson, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.

tribution.

A-4706—Johnson, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

A-4707—Thomas, deceased, petition to terminate life tenancy.

A-4708—Harvey, deceased, petition to

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## About Folks

Wayne Garlock, Nelson Crowley, Quentin Matzen, Alex Clark, Tom Lacy, M. M. Devine and Glenn Shook met with Secretary Ralph Smedley at the Y. M. C. A. last night to discuss basketball plans.

A birthday card shower honored the Rev. Dr. George A. War-mer Monday in celebration of his anniversary.

Clyde Watson of Orange was in Santa Ana yesterday to attend the joint meeting of the Rotary club and chamber of commerce at which a sewage disposal project was explained by Harry N. Jenks of Berkeley.

Mayor L. A. Hogue of Brea was a Santa Ana visitor yesterday, on

Word received at the local office of the Automobile club of Southern California from Sawtelle, that the condition of Elmer Heidt, local manager of the club, Kansas. has shown an improvement and indications are favorable for his recovery.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Hummiston today returned to his duties mittee following a three-weeks vacation for the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.'s age, 205 West Twentieth street, trip to Worthington, Minn., Hallowe'en party tomorrow night. 7:30 p. m. where he visited with his son-inlaw and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmidt. Deputy Hummiswas particularly impressed with the condition of the crops in Minnesota. He said he found the farmers apparently prosperous and in good spirits. Washington, he visited the E. O. Olson Farm Produce company, where 4,000,000 pounds of poul-4.000,000 pounds of eggs were handled by the company's 250 employes last year. Mr. Hummiston said he saw Mr. Olson give a wo-man a check for \$700 for turkeys. The woman told him that she still had 22,000 turkeys left on her ranch. Mr. Olson has placed an order for 5000 turkey eggs with a firm in Ramona, Cal., Mr. Hummiston said.

Santa Anans who attended the meeting of Nazareth White Shrine in Long Beach Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McConnell, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Clara Talifaro and Mrs. Maggie May

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Milliman and Mrs. Victor Lindsay, Detroit, who were house guests of Mrs. A. J. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway,

Kenneth A. Larsen, 22, Los Angeles; left last week for home. Florence J. Wess, 23, Culver City. Alfred Esquibel, 22, Pomona Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Estella Ventura, 16, 130 Truslow, Ful-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria drive, have as their house guests this week the Rev. Fred Hagin and Mrs. Hagin of

Gardner, Lena Hewitt, Roy Beall, telephone company. Luella Hill and Jessie Overton.

27; Cathyleen nected with his office.

M. Trubey, 21. Los Angeles.

Joe Pragin, 21; Theda Glassberg. 18.

Los Angeles.
Edwin Dale Maurice, 30; Melba Earl
Pursley, 21. Los Angeles.
Joseph Salem Rubin, 36; Lorraine
Grace Baum. 19. Los Angeles.
John A. Blauvelt, 31; Beauford B.

Mack 26. Los Angeles.

John A. Rayles Sleeper

Mr. Hagin came here for a week's institute from Bellflower. He was formerly a missionary in Japan for 22 years.

Mrs. John O. Pfall will speak on "The Constitution, the Soul of the

on county business and affairs connected with the proposed water bond election.

Harry Edwards, veterans' wel-

cians and Surgeons. He will read a paper on "Brachial Plexus Block Anasthesia," which was his thesis for winning his master of medicine degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He expects to return Saturday.

Hugh K. Hougham, district manager of the Union Oil company, took employes of the com-

Dr. John D. Ball and Mrs. Ball, 2308 Oakmont street, were regis-tered Sunday at Hotel Clift, San

J. E. Prentice of East First street returned home this week

terminate joint tenancy.

A-4677—Campbell, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

A-4666—Stronge, incompetent, petition to pay debts.

A-4658—Evans, deceased, petition for fermily allowance.

A-4686—Evans, deceased, patition to

A-4658—Evans, deceased, petition for family allowance.
A-4636—Evans, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.
A-4499—Hart, deceased, return of sale of personal property.
A-4388—Merrill, deceased, return of sale of real estate.
A-4224—Frick, deceased, return of sale of real estate and personal property.

A-4215—Columbia, deceased, return of A-2571—Columbia, deceased, tetah of sale of real property.

A-2571—Primus, deceased, petition for order allowing administrator to compromise claim.

A-359—Mullinix, deceased, petition to compromise claim.

## **FLOWERS**



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin, 1175 Chestnut street, Mr. and Mrs. Milford L. Willits, of El Patio Real, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker, 430 South Birch street, all of whom have celebrated their Golden wedding anniversaries

from a five-weeks' hunting trip to

Glenn Layton, Willie Acker, Richard Kessler, Don Wiederman, Dave Hunter and Jack Mair of the boys' department are on a comcompleting arrangements

Misses Dorothy McGuigan and June Wright, Santa Ana, visited in Long Beach last night.

Glenn Shook, manager of the league basketball team, has se-cured the services of several new eral public and other clubs to hear players, including Fred and Richwhere 4,000,000 pounds of poultry, 4,000,000 pounds of butter and Klepper and Ted Pinnix, he and Townsend convention. Grant Hennounced today.

> at the Mexican Methodist church, Santa Ana, last night. Ralph (Bill) Cole, Tustin High

selected as one of the officials for the Santa Ana-Alhambra football game here Saturday afternoon.

ness trip to Whittier today. brief absence on account of the flu.

Floyd Dame, of Anaheim, Rio Grande Oil company representative, was in Santa Ana yester-including love songs by Mrs. Ed

class of the adult education de- singing partment will visit the Southern Federation of Southern California cedure. Students will meet in Melson, Eleanor Moore, Mrs. R. boulevard at the time of the col- the goat was left in the barn. Room 26 of the Lathrop Junior Coller, and Messrs. and Mesdames lision. Mr. Crowell, who is in Veterans in Patriotic hall, Los Angles, today were Mesdames Addie group will go from there to the Grimshaw and daughter, Irene; Anaheim High school, was en

> "Marvelous Answers of Prayer" nue Christian church. The Rev. Mr. Hagin came here for a week's

Mrs. John O. Pfall will speak on Mrs. I. R. Hendrie, 1110 West Washington street, at 2 p. m. The speaker is vice chairman of the

Dan Mulherron, head of the here.

### Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT United Brethren study classes,

church social rooms, covered-dish Toastmasters' club, James cafe, Santa Ana Commandery, Ma-

sonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Congregational Book Review, W. Maxwell Burke, on Simmonds' 'The Price of Peace," church bungalow, 7:30 p. .m Municipal Band practice, High school cafeteria, 7 p. m.

TOMORROW Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

7:30 p .m. Lions club, James cafe, blue United Brethren church Aid so ciety, church parlors, covered-dish luncheon, noon. El Camino Toastmasters' club,

James gold room, 6:15 p. m.
Officers' club, 100th Masonic district, Jubilee Masonic lodge on host organization, Masonic temple, dinner at 6:30 p. m. Adult Education lecture, "For-

eign Policy of France in Present Situation," Dr. Paul Perigord, Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Congregational Mothers' club, open meeting to introduce Miss Edith Fuller of Rhodesia, parson-

#### Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 11 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Franklin school building, 1512 Giant Malt Shop's Commercial West Fourth street. An invita-league basketball team, has se- tion has been extended to the genwhat is expected to be the first derson, president and delegate, who is to return tomorrow noon Associate Secretary Herbert will talk on the conclave. A good program has been promised.

#### J. H. STICKLERS ENTERTAIN GROUP ON school's athletic coach, has been 25TH ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stickler, Kilson drive, were Hube Bown, Orange county rep-resentative for the General Tire party in First Christian church and Rubber company, made a busieducational building.
The three-course dinner was

Mrs. Anne Glotzbach, stenog-tered with white roses and chrysrapher for the Edison company, anthemums and maidenhair fern has returned to her duties after a The platform in the room was hung with a green bell and banked with white flowers. Mrs. T. D. Knights served the dinner.

Members of the office practice Frisby, and impromptu group Federation of Southern California cedure. Students will meet in Nelson, Eleanor Moore, Mrs. R.

Paul Crowell, Pasadena, suffered painful injuries at 2:45 dent occurred at Fourth and p. m. yesterday when his car collided with another machine at J. L. Osborn, 1241 South Garn-Manchester and Artesia boulevards. The other machine was over a dog in the 1100 block on driven by C. G. Turner of Watts. Mr. Crowell was given first aid by day calling on service station operators.

Green solos by Lola and Betsy Pride; piano solos by James Wylie, jr.; accordion solos by Gene Was taken to his home in Pasa-stolen the wingwings from his

#### Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Robert W. Ramsey. Occupation: Newspaper.

Anaheim. When and where were you born? July 10, 1894, Hazlehurst, Miss.

What has been the most inter-sting event in your life to date? My first solo flight in an army What career would you recom

mend for a young man starting out for himself today? That he interest himself in small business. If you were editor of The Jour-

nal what one change would you make in the paper? Take a more aggressive stand n issues affecting the county. What do you like least in The

ournal? Society news. What do you like best in The ournal? Coverage of local news.

What should be the United States government's next major step? A determined effort to reduce taxes and the national debt.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most? Parking and children's recreational center. How can Orange county be im-

The greatest improvement, yet to come, will be along the coast. Boost the coast.

One-sentence interview: Petty differences should be forgotten when matters of great importance face the people of Orange county.

### Happy Birthday

The Journal today wishes a happy birthday to: MRS. HUGH K. HOUGHAM, 2218 Greenleaf, Santa Ana.

#### PASADENAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

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## District Attorney W. F. Menton spent a portion of yesterday in Los Angeles on business convolution of the Christian of the Ch **JOURNEY INTO MEXICO**

Mrs. John O. Pfall will speak on "The Constitution, the Soul of the Nation," Saturday at the D. A. R. Mexico, A. W. Gerrard returned meeting scheduled for the home of meeting scheduled for the home of the Nation," Saturday at the D. A. R. Mexico, A. W. Gerrard returned meeting scheduled for the home of the second was a second with the second was a second

National Defense and Patriotic Works Progress administration in Education committee. Orange county, was in San Diego Orange county, was in San Diego county yesterday. On his return Mrs. C. H. Van Antwerp of today he said WPA officials there Balboa Beach was in Santa Ana on told him Orange county has nearly business, calling at the First Na- as many men working on WPA projects as San Diego county.

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Spending today in Los Angeles. He bureau secretary, was working today throughout the county on the farm bureau membership cambureau membership cambureau

Home from a trip that took him | tian churches held at San Antonio,

ternational convention of Chris- from California to the conclave. After the five-day session, 30 of the representatives chartered a car to Mexico City, returning to San Antonio for the trip home Oct. 26.

The pyramids, floating gardens, scenic spots of the Mexican capital and missions were among interesting spots noted by the

# tomorrow in Orange county in connection with the WPA projects here. them to Mr. Gerrard for showing at the First Christian church next Wednesday noon.

Tomorrow

## Rossmore Family Style Cafe

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**TABLES** AND **BOOTHS** 

### LOCAL PRESS WINS RENOWN GIRL SCOUTS IN BARN PARTY Priest Comes Here for Book

Publicity resulting from the high as \$60 a copy for the book. works of the Santa Ana Junior Mr. Williams was able to obtain a holiday observation also for College Fine Arts Press under the book for the Washington visitor direction of Thomas E. Williams for \$20.

Fine Arts Press publications. Monsignor Hughes told Mr. Williams that no Indian library is complete without a copy of are "Navajo Weaving," "Chinigchinich," a book which originally sold for \$4.50 when it was placed on the market by Mr. "Spanish Explorations in the Williams. At present, eastern Straits of Juan De Fucca." Williams. At present, eastern book markets are demanding as

The Port Of Missing Men

Jessie Johnson and Evelyn Size love, your parents in Long Beach are extremely worried over your continued failure to return home. They have informed police that you were last seen on the night of Oct. 27 and have not been heard from since that time. Please communicate with relatives immeditely and arrangements will be for your transportation

#### POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Roy A. Moore, 107 Hathaway street, reported that while he was driving east on First street near Flower street, someone shot a bullet through his windshield. From the size of the hole, it is believed that the bullet was from a .22 caliber gun.

Theodore Abair, 13, 306 Garfield street, Santa Ana, suffered a fractured left wrist at 4:30 p. m. yesterday when his bicycle struck by a car driven by L. B. Harrison, 629 Eastwood street. The boy was taken to the county hospital for first aid. This acci-

sey street, reported he had run D. A. Young, 2118 North Broad-

Ysmall Esqueda, Delhi, reported Others present were the Rev. Highway Patrolman Ben Craig, that someone had entered his barn California Telephone company to-Santa Anans who attended the night as a part of their class proand stolen his white goat. The

is far-reaching. This fact was made evident this week, when the Rev. Monsignor William Hughes of Washington, D. C., made a special trip to Santa Ana for the purpose of obtaining one of the Durack as the purpose of obtaining one of the line of the here, but also took with him for his library four other Fine Arts publications. The books which he particularly desired and purchased Missions of the Middle South-"Jedidiah Smith,"

The book "Chinigchinich" was originally written in Latin nearly 75 years ago by Father Boscano, then located at San Juan Capis trano. Alfred Robinson took the manuscript, translated it, and later had it published in New York. Copies of the original publication are extremely rare and sell for as high as \$85 in book The recent publication of

'Chinigchinich" was edited and reorganized by Phillip Townsend Hanna, editor of Touring Topics, and John Harrington of the Smithsonian Institution.

"The word 'Chinigchinich' is sent to the mission for the express Indian for 'God,' or 'Creator,' Mr. purpose of making a study of the Williams said. "The book itself Indians, and the book is based deals with the beliefs of the In-dians living around the old San compiled, which in turn was trans-Juan Capistrano Mission, their re-ligious practices and their modes Robinson."

National Girl Scout Week had Santa Ana scouts when 150 girls, troop leaders and friends gath-

and skeletons gave a holiday at-mosphere to the barn. Tables had been set in the stalls and bales of straw brought in for seats. Grinning jack-o'lanterns made festive shades for the electric lights.

Complete arrangements for the barn had been made by the hosts, who offered the site for the party. Prizes for costumes went to Ruth Jane Matthews, funniest; Louise Haven, character, and Rose Ann Griggs, most original.

Pumpkin pie and orange juice were served for refreshments. Captains and leaders who were chaperones for the party included Mrs. R. R. Russick, Mrs. George Ames, Miss Marian Parsons, Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. Dorothy Kelley, Miss Helena Bailey, Miss Betty Lee, Miss Charlotte Mock and Mrs. Emma Walters.

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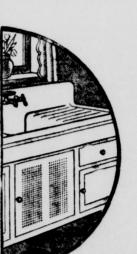


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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SSOCIATED C. of C. musings: Much better crowd at Tustin than we've see for some time. Everyone must've known what a good feed the Legion auxiliary would offer. . . . Even Ralph Mc-Fadden, the Placentia rancher, was there. . . The legislative nose of the Hon. Edward Craig even sensed the spread. He was there. "Santa Fe" Lindsey also present, but he did us woong will probably be repeal of the sales present, but he did us wrong, not filling his usual position of day. He usually tells us what happened there. . . Leslie Kimmel "I still am of address, telling how he'd lived in Tustin and felt like he was coming home. . . P. J. Ton, Yorba Lindan, booming "Here" when roll was called. Couldn't have missed him. . . The Simmonses, session of the state legislature Yorba Linda newspaper folks. rests upon banks of the state, Mr. Learned that a lifelong wish of Craig said. As soon as the banks the Misses has been \*to yodel. refuse to take warrants, then per-watched the Y. L. editor trying haps the legislature will meet, he to wangle another piece of pie, added. which didn't work, this time. At a recent meeting, he got "seconds"

ADDITION to our recent discov-

Snoopings in a history book which heretofore we hadn't enjoyed, told how the beloved actress purchased a small cottage on Bay Island from Sam Tustin in 1907. Her fame as an actress exceeded agency cooperates with ranchers that of the Bay Island club, after in continuation of the program. which the island was named, so it He showed slides, picturing damwas known for a long time as age done by erosion and methods used for control.

The actress died there April 8,

small hummock from Cinton one near Santa Ana. He showed property occupied by the East Newport garage and cost the

Mr. Sanborn and Sam Tustin vere the first to build houses on the Island. Residents of the property literally had to "walk the plank" to get home to supper in those days, as a long plank trestle was the only means of reaching the island. In 1910 the ancestor the present footbridge was built. Repairs have been made on the original walk, but to all intents and purposes, it is the same bridge which was built 25 years he meeting and Elmer Crawford

Residents belong to the Bay Paul Mariner was caretaker and years in the service of the same in Fullerton, it was decided. corporation, which is quite a

RECEIVED a gilt-edged and urgent invitation from Chief COLLEGE GROUP Harold Robertson, leader of the Midway City firemen, to attend the annual Hallowe'en dance, scheduled there tonight.

We'd go, but afraid that we might step on the new lawn the firemen planted around the Woman's clubhouse. The firemen are proud of that lawn, and might atanyone who inadvertently trod upon their growing greenery. Still wondering if the firemen are going to wear pretty aprons when they serve refreshing there night. What'd happen if there in they were in was a fire call when they were in the act of passing pastry or carting coffee? Bet they'd all rush

out in their costumes. Haven't heard of fires chuckling, but there are stranger things. REEN trying to figure something. TO BE FORMED FOR beards, as in Anaheim, how far NEWPORT WOMEN would the whiskers reach if they

Haven't

were laid end to end? Seems like a good, husky Anaheimer could raise a quarter-pound If that's the case, there are now 75 pounds traveling around on the

lutting Anaheim chins. Of course, that's counting in be in charge. sideburns, too, as most of the male population seems to run to that style of decoration.

At any rate, that's 75 pounds

of good mattress-stuffing going around on the hoof—be good hunting for some manufacturer, from two-bits to a couple of dol-

queamish individuals to do away traveling jail and court will assess with their decorative attempts, are for non-growers. selling high, we hear. Not only do they require a nice cash bonus for the little white slips, but some the big parade tomorrow night. member of the committee must There's also a penalty if they don't sign them or the holder becomes dress up. Prices for the cards run anywhere | time.

## Brick Dust MAKE OR BREAK' TAX SYSTEM UP TO VOTERS, CRAIG SAYS

## INCOME AND SALES TAX **PROBLEM**

Associated Group Hears Legislator: Erosion Work Explained

TUSTIN -- Voters of California the present system of taxation should be continued or whether they should "break the state over-night," Ted Craig, speaker of the

will probably be repeal of the sales tax and the income tax, he said. Repeal of the income tax would first assistant snooper at Placen-tia C. of C. meeting earlier in the mean loss of \$100,000,000 to the

"I still am of the opinion that and Elmer Crawford, Laguna we can reduce some of the state's Beachers, ably representing their community. Crawford made a the system of taxation is right or

Sees More Taxes "All we will do if we go up there on the pie, only to be accused of taking political bribes. . . . Harry Smith, Fullerton banker. Somebody wondered what he was gram last night. W. B. Hooper, after? George Bates, the engineer, trying to wring a reporter's vation service, from state headneck. . . . Harry May and Mrs. quarters at Santa Paula, explained May, Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. soil erosion control activities, and Harry Jenks told of the propose George Raymer, secretaries. . . . Harry Jenks told of the proposed sewage reclamation system for Or-

talk about his harbor. . . . C. Roy Browning and Floyd McCracken Annual cost of soil erosion in the of Anaheim, making water talks united States is \$400,000,000, Mr. Hooper said, when explaining things.... off of rain water. Methods used include contour cultivation, broadbase and hench terraces, planting eries: That Mme. Helene Mod-jeska, famous Polish actress, died at Newport Beach.

base and hench terraces, planting of spreader strips on hills and use of a hole-digging machine for flat of a hole-digging machine for flat areas, he said.

Explains El Toro Work The speaker told of work now being done in the 25,000-acre El system whereby the governmental

used for control.

Total cost of the proposed sew 1909, and her grandson, Felix
Modjeska, inherited the house.

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OTHER things about Bay Island:

Was a proposed a few and for Was once a favored spot for and explained the plan for establishment of two plants in Orange S. Sanborn bought the county, one south of Anaheim and

> Farm Adviser Talks Harold Wahlberg, county farm adviser, reported on agricultural matters and told of the El Toro

soil erosion work and introduced

Mr. Hooper. Mrs. Florence Holmes appealed to members for aid in continuing the fight against disease through the Orange County Tuberculosts association.

members of the organization to of Laguna Beach responded. Residents belong to the Bay George Kellogg, president, was in the world. Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Island club. From 1904 to 1931, charge of the meeting. The next as program chairman is in charge custodian of the premises — 27 Dec. 10, and the January session Members of the Tustin Ameri-

can Legion auxiliary served the

## GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE .- The B. Y. P. U. college group met in the Baptist church bungalow for a Hallowe'en costume party recently. Miss Frances Hammontree and Mrs. Henry Hunt were in charge

of arrangements. Present were Miss Jennie Hedstrom, advisor of the group, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt, Misses Betty Lehnhardt, Gladys and Es ther Cockerham, Myra Lake, Marjorie and Helen Hunt, and Messrs. Earl Henry, Dale and Gorman Miller, Archie and Leroy Allen.

## GYMNASIUM CLASS

NEWPORT BEACH. - Organ ization of gymnasium and march ing classes for women of the har bor district, with the program to start Nov. 4, has been announced by Miss Frances West, who will

All women of the district have been invited to join the classes, which will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. each Monday, Miss West

rouldn't it?

Exemption cards, which allow a low price, against what the

All in all, they're having a "fine'

#### Gets Part of "Kid's" Fortune



Jackie Coogan, former child film player, reached his 21st birth day recently and was given part of his fortune-earned while acting in motion pictures. He's shown with Betty Grable, framed by the table decoration honoring his birthday at a surprise party. (Associated

## 'SKIPPY' NOT SO DUMB!

In Trouble, He Seeks Police extras hired locally, Refugio Coro-

Corona Del Mar Group Plans Hallowe'en Event

CORONA DEL MAR. - Many civic workers are busily engaged today making booths out of cornstalks to form an appropriate setting for the Hallowe'en carnival matter to police, who promised to and festival sponsored as a civic project by the Corona Del Mar Civic association Thursday night.

Everyone is expected to be dressed in queer, funny or unusual There will be candy, costumes. fortune - telling and many other booths, and a "house of mystery" will be one of the attractive features of the carnival, it was an-nounced by Mrs. Florence Ander-

## CIVIC CLUB TO HEAR JENKS

GARDEN GROVE .-- An invitation has been extended other civic organizations to attend a meeting of the Garden Grove Womans' Civic club, Friday afternoon to hear Harry N. Jenks of Berkeley in an illustrated lecture on "Reclamation of Urban Waste Water.'

In addition to discussing opera-Ross Shafer of Tustin welcomed tion of the Orange county exper-Mr. Jenks will explain operation of other plants in various parts of as program chairman, is in charge.

The meeting will open at 2 p. m. and in addition to the speaker, special music is being arranged by the chairman, Mrs. B. A. Wisner. Mr. Jenks' address will be at 3 o'clock and business men or others not desiring to attend the entire meeting may come at that time, Mrs. Chaffee has announced

HUNTINGTON BEACH .-'Where's the police station?"

friends here recently, when he was lost by his owner, Mrs. J. A. Metzgar, jr., 6793 Lemon avenue, Long Beach.

When Mrs. Metzgar visited here, she lost her dog. She reported the watch for the missing animal. Apparently knowing that his

mistress would contact police, "Skippy" went directly to the local station, where he was recognized from Mrs. Metzgar's description. Police informed the woman that her dog was waiting, and there

## V.F.W.GAINS 35 **NEW MEMBERS**

night at the V. F. W. hall, initiating 35 new members, with 25 of the new group from the El Toro soil erosion CCC camp. The camp commander, Captain Wil- the entrance to Walt Stein's serliam Thomas, was made an honorary member.

The ceremony was staged by honored guests included R. Long Beach, junior vice commander, and Jack Able, chief of staff, besides many other department members. Representatives were present from almost every post in Southern California.

A talk on the eight points of the veterans' program was given by Commander Nichols. At the close of the business, refreshments were served by the auxiliary of the V. F. W. to 250 members and

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ferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East

## CLUB TO HEAR P.-T. A. PLANS CARNIVAL PARADE PLAN M'GROARTY

Congressman to Speak at Ladies' Night Program Of Orange Rotary

ORANGE. - John Steven Mc-Groarty, congressman and poet aureate of California, will be speaker at the annual "Ladies' Night" meeting of the Rotary club, scheduled next Thursday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. A. Haven Smith, program chairman, and Justus Craemer, who has been in touch with Mr. McGroar-Local chamber members ty, said today that the topic of

Rotary club, which is in the American Legion hall, has been changed to the Woman's clubhouse due to to the Woman's clubhouse due to a Hallowe'en party being staged by boys and young men of the community in the Y. M. C. A.

STYLE SHOW IS CLUB SECTION

being made rapidly, it was reported today, and anyone wishing to attend should contact Carl Stucky.

### Coast -i-n-e-s

Lucky people who own homes on have had bits of old-world drama unfolded at their front doors. All they need to do is sit on their front porches and watch the show sets in the past, but this replica of Sorrento, Italy, surpasses any

Where's the police station?" lage fisherman; only for once in That must have been the questing his life he got paid without so That must have been the question "Skippy," 5-months'-old wirehair terrier asked his canine friends here recently, when he was lost by his owner, Mrs. J. A. Metzgar, jr., 6793 Lemon avenue, lage fisherman; only for once in officers, including Mrs. Eulah weaver, chairman of the evening, Miss Nell Pister, Miss Lois Allen, Miss Bernice Vestal, Mrs. Mary Nies, Mrs. Audrey Peterson, and Mrs. Billie Mueller.

SLATE PROGRAM his head turned now. Fish and boats and lobsters, sunlight and storms-these are the basic substances which make Coronado Laguna's grand Old Man of the Sea. On the set, which includes a hat his steepled church, community thea-police, ter, shops and cafes, groups of

villagers dressed in native cos-tumes swarm down to the shore to welcome home the fishermen. Men wade out to help pull in the boats. Women pull the fish carts, and children tend tethered goats and frolic with dogs. All this activity to a recorded background of orchestral music.

This is only one of the many cenes taken in this picturesque old-world setting. Three Arches is fast becoming a subdivision of

there were no horns hanging over

A. J. Stead. Doc Mallow and Judge Cravath are either back by the Redlands degree team, and now or are due back any minute They are reported to be having a Nichols, department of California splendid outing, absorbing the spe-commander; Howard Cleveland, cific benefits of the great outdoors, and eating far too much of their own campfire cooking. But a few days back on the old routine will prove restful!

Glad to see Judge John Landell and his son in town the other day. He came up from Capistrano to book a motorist for trial. incidentally, there are far too many accidents on the new stretch of highway south of Laguna. Perhaps because it is wide and only slightly curved, it offers an instinctive invitation to speed. Some novel method will have to be found to check these reckless drivers. A bright red neon hung over the highway with the words—GO SLOW-might have a psychological effect on a few high-pressure Courts of law cannot cope with the situation. That, certainly,

has been proved by now. Here's an idea that might work. A handicap system. In golf a man is given a certain handicap, according to how expert he is at playing the game. A good player has a low handicap and an inveterate dubber draws a high one. In motoring, this system could be pal's association of elementary reversed. A good driver would be allowed more freedom and speed with his car as long as he main- Westminster school Monday evetained his record. A poor driver would be limited. A person with poor vision would be forbidden to plans drive at night, with a stiff jail ings of the organization and an sentence if caught violating this outline of programs for the year's rule or any of the others.

One of the local butchers tells this one: He was asked by his wife to reach up on the shelf for Beach; J the box of corn meal. She was going to make muffins for dinner. He handed her the box. She pulled up the lid, peered in, shrieked, and thrust the box back into his hands. There were, he reports, 18 baby mice on top of the corn meal No muffins honored the table that night.

#### **GROVE COUPLE** FETE FRIENDS AT PARTY, BARBECUE

ning of cards was the program and George Tobias.

## Costa Mesa Event Thursday

H. B. Group Plans Entertainment For Sea Scouts

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Plans are being made by the chamber of commerce to entertain 500 Sea supper" in the clubhouse at 5 p. m. Scouts, who are expected to attend the regional rendezvous at Costa Mesa Grammar school will Newport Beach Nov. 30, and Dec. participate in a "radio program."

1 and 2, it has been announced by An attractive prize will be award-

Local chamber members expect to stage a dance at Memorial Hall was announced by Mrs. J. F. Webhis talk has not been announced.

The regular meeting place of the Rotary club, which is in the Amer-Hough are cooperating with Sec-Hough are cooperating w

## HELD BY CLUB

ORANGE. — "Resolved, that a woman should be elected president members present, the Orange Business and Professional Woman's club gave a membership dinner and style show at the American Legion hall Monday night. master's section

Miss Mabel Spizzy, Santa Ana, district director of music, was a guest and directed members of the club with a few visitors modeling. Children's styles were modeled by Roberta Parks, Joan and Audrey June Peterson and on the beach below. Laguna has been the location of many movie Bascomb, student at the Billingsley-Anthony school, gave several vocal soles and tap dances. Dor-

> guests. She introduced several club ing to Mrs. Walter Kogler, pro-SLATE PROGRAM

## TEACHERS PLAN AT ORANGE Y' BEACH MEET

ORANGE.—Following a custom of several years, J. B. Wilbur, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has invited young people of Orange to make the "Y" their headquarters on Hallowe'en from 7 to 11 HUNTINGTON BEACH .- Two hundred members of the Southern California Teachers' association, representing schools as far south as San Diego and as far north as San Luis Obispo, will attend an all-day convention next Chief of Police George H. Fran-zen, Fire Chief Al Tomblin, Earl Saturday at the Huntington Beach Wood, George Pantages, Frank Hoag, Kellar Watson, jr., and Dr. J. E. Riley form the committee Union High school.

Clark Sellers, national finger-print expert, who worked on the ORANGE.—Members of Otto Rozell post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a special meeting last night at the V. F. W. hall init.

fast becoming a subdivision of Hollywood.

fast becoming a subdivision of Hickman and Hauptman cases, will be guest speaker on the aft-ternoon program. Police chiefs of initiation of Hickman and Hauptman cases, will be guest speaker on the aft-ternoon program. Police chiefs of all cities of Orange county have been invited to hear Mr. Sellers' address.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD BY RELIEF

The general topic for the morn-

Switzer are back in town with tales of high adventure and good to and Vocational Education Should marksmanship. All confess to have bagged their buck, although Several speakers will talk during the morning. M. G. Jones, prin-cipal of the school, will be one of the speakers Jack Given, an alumnus of the

local high school, is president of the association and will preside at the sessions. Luncheon will be served at noon in the cafeteria of the school

## ANAHEIM CLUB **ELECTS HEADS**

ANAHEIM.—Ernest Dubois was elected president of the Anaheim Kiwanis club at the annual meeting held here yesterday. Frank N. Gibbs was chosen vice president; F. A. Backs, treasurer, and Roscoe Young was reelected sec retary. New directors of the organiza

tion are William P. Webb, ir., J. A. Clayes, William Sedelle, Dr A. E. Schumacher and Nelson, Walter Williams.

#### PRINCIPAL'S GROUP HAS MEETING AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—The Princischools of the Huntington Beach High school district met at the

Following a covered-dish supper. plans were made for future meetwork was discussed. Principals from the following

schools were present, Hollis Fitz, Talbert; J. C. McGough, Seal Beach; John R. Peterson, Ocean view; Nevin Otis, Hoover school, Westminster; John Waagy, Raymond Elliot and M. R. Jones, Huntington Beach High school; Mrs. Peter Young, Springdale, Miss Ethel Dwyer and Miss Smith, Huntington Beach elementary school and Francis Dell and Orion Bebermeyer, Westminster school.

with which Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins entertained a group of friends here recently. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Har-

GARDEN GROVE.—Tennis in Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns, Mr. the afternoon, a six o'clock bar-and Mrs. Carson Smith and Miss becued steak dinner and an eve-Marjorie Walton, all of Santa Ana,

#### ANNOUNCED COSTA MESA .- Major Bowe and his players will stage an amateur show at the Costa Mesa Parent-Teacher association's carnival Thursday evening, it has been announced. The gala Hal-Routes For Annual Event

lowe'en affair is a civic projec

Numerous children from the

HAS DEBATE

United States"

Mrs. H. F. Taylor led the af-

p. m. A program, which includes

games and entertainment, has

which will assist in carrying out

MIDWAY CITY.-Misses Marie

and Mary Arnett entertained members of the Woman's Relief

corps and guests at a Hallowe'en

party Monday night, in honor of

members of the corps, Mrs. Gladys

Carson and Miss Irene Lufter.

soon to make her home in Arling

handkerchiefs.

ton, received a farewell gift of

Gillespie, Anna Abbott, Dora Luf-

ter, Irene Lufter, Ella Toussaint

Mary Anderson, Gladys Carson, Gladys McDonald, Zelma Johnson,

Charlene Carson, Nellie Murphy

Florence Merriman, Gertrude Ladd, Bertha Schmidt, Pearl Ar-

nett and Mrs. R. H. Arnett

Guests were Emmaetta and Lois

CHURCH CLASS AT

ORANGE HAS PARTY

ORANGE -Weird sounds and

of the Friendly Hand class when they met in the basement of the

Presbyterian church here Monday

Guests appeared in costume,

and after games refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ens-ley Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Estes, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bell,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood. Other

guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. B.

McAulay, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mil-

orat, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Tibbets.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mr. and

Frevert, Mrs. Carl Pister and John

Gebhart, Orange; Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Dale Griggs, Santa Ana.

tained a group of friends at an

Italian supper at their home, 132 Walnut street, recently.

Guests were Misses Violet Brown, Santa Ana; Rosie Myola,

Talbert; Lulabelle Henderson, Ed-

na Hebestreit, Barbara Schroff,

Nadine Hamilton, Barbara Rey-

nolds, Della Mae Hamilton, Betty Smith, Margot Ann Rosselot, Jean

Mrs. J. W. Powell, Mrs. E.

evening for a Hallowe'en party.

CORPS MEMBERS

been arranged.

Woman's club Monday.

Fred Alden.

Outlined; Forecast **Entry Record** ANAHEIM .- Entries from many Orange county communities and organizations have assured one of

the largest and most elaborate ed to the person wearing the best parades in the history of the annual Hallowe'en celebration here, it was announced today by committee heads, who said that plans for the yearly parade tomorrow evening were virtually completed. tee of the organization, is one of About 90 entries have been received to date, George Peid chamber of commerce secretary

said yesterday. The list includes six bands, which will head six di-visions of the parade, and at least 300 entries from county riding stables. Last year's equestrian division was one of the outstand. ing features of the line of march, and the horse division this year will be much more impressive, it was announced.

Included in entries are the Fullerton Union High school band, topic of a debate which featured a Anaheim American Legion drum luncheon meeting of the Toast-and bugle corps, Spanish Ameriof the Orange can War Veterans' fife and drum corps, Anaheim Union High school band, Santa Ana Legion drum firmative and Mrs. Vernon Shippee corps and Tozier's band

the negative arguments. Judges were Mrs. C. F. Rowell and Mrs. Floats Announced Floats and organization entries include Anaheim High school, During the business meeting Anaheim Legion auxiliary, Lions three new members, Mrs. Jane club, Elks Scout troop, Welch, Mrs. C. O. Powell, and Mrs. Park junior chamber D. G. Wettlin, were welcomed. merce, three units of Townsend Mrs. Walter Pixley conducted the clubs, Anaheim Kiwanis club, previous efforts.

Among the many dark-visaged of Mae, 12, recently completed an engagement at the Orpheum first educational period on public three units from the Izaak Wal-Among the many dark-visaged extras hired locally, Refugio Coronado, our colorful 82-year-old fisherman, was among the first to be "discovered." True to life, he has been playing the part of a vilhas been playin Clyde Watson and Mrs. Floyd Anaheim 20-30 club and many oth-

Special entries for children are also planned by the committee in charge, it was announced.

parade will form on East Center streets, with divisions starting on Melrose, Santa Fe, Olive and Philadelphia streets. The route has been announced as west on Center to Los Angeles street. South on Los Angeles to Broadway. West on Broadway to Palm. North on Palm to Center. West on Center to Los Angeles, where the parade will turn north and disband on Cypress, Adele

and Sycamore streets Starting Time Told The parade starts promptly at m., committee members

7:30 p. m., have decided. Following the parade, entertainment features will be offered in the Greek theater in the city park. Several famous vaudeville acts have been booked for the program, it was announced. Another feature of the program will be award of prizes in the "whis-

kerino" contest being staged by merchants of the community. Scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock is a horse show which organization heads report will eclipse any like event ever held in the county. Wellknown and expensive horses from many parts of the country will perform, it was reported, and beautiful prizes for winners in events have been secured. Prizebirthday anniversaries of two winning animals from the Sacramento and Pomona fairs will be included in entries, it was re-

Mrs. Morsching, who is leaving ported. The annual celebration will close with a street dance which will follow the vaudeville entertain-

### Members present were Helen OKEH ORANGE WPA PROJECT

ORANGE.-Word was received yesterday at the Works Progress administration office in Santa Ana that a project submitted by the elementary school district of Orange has been approved, although no time has been set for

gruesome sights greeted members starting work. diture of \$427 of WPA funds, with \$550 to be furnished by the dis trict. All work will be done on the Cypress street school. An out-ofdoor classroom will be built, showers and an automatic water heater installed, a fence will be constructed, and some equipment purchased and installed with the

money. week on the Batavia storm drain, which is being finished as a WPA project. The culvert under the Santa Fe tracks was scheduled to be finished Tuesday, removing a flood menace to several factories and a packing house in that vicinity.

#### Harvey Emley, Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Naill and Mr. **BOLSA MAN TAKES** TRIP TO BEAUMONT

BOLSA. — I. D. Wallingford went to Beaumont yesterday to visit Mrs. Wallingford, who is ITALIAN DINNER IS HELD AT GROVE convalescing from a serious ill-GARDEN GROVE.-Assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campi, Miss Sadie Campi enter-

have returned from Tehachapi where they spent the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen were guests at a dinner party in Los Angeles recently. Cornie VogelZang has returned Bakersfield and vicinity.

from a short vacation trip

Post Brothers, who have tained a grading contract near Saugus, have sent their outfit there to remain until the work Holt, Janet Smiley, Margaret Ann Anderson, and Betty Rae Barker. completed.

## FULLBACK DICK MOORE OF DONS SHELVED WITH INFLUENZA

# Column

By FRANK ROGERS

Today's short story: "Any amateur boxer who agrees to fight for an amateur program and fails to show, will be suspended if he doesn't have a valid excuse."-Tom Cox, supervisor of amateur boxing. You'd be out of boxers in a week, Tom!

REAL HOUSEWORMING DUE AT LOCAL CLUB

SMILING SAM SAMPSON hasn't been frozen to inactivity during these past few weeks when the weather man has kept the crowds away from his then uncovered arena. Nozzir. Mon-day night wrestling will make its first showing in several weeks under cover and on the following Thursday fights will return— with benefit of the new roof which will be absolutely finished by then

And that's going to be a real housewarming—because Sam has arranged to install heaters, even. Sam will have Long Beach's Bud Holzhauer, sensation of the Southland, on his first show, he promises. Bud has indicated his willingness to meet anyone Sam picks out-and from the picking Sam is doing Bud may get the first beating of his spectacular amateur career.

One thing is virtually certain. Young Lupe Le Mon, one time Fullerton fullisader, won't be the opponent. Sam and a pack more of us are convinced Le Mon is downright afraid of Holzhauer. Not that he hasn't reason to be after that last showing here. Anyway, Le Mon has said he won't be able to get in shape. So now Sam has his eve on a

couple of boys that are almost as sensational as Holzhauer. Johnny Martinez, well known to veteran county fight fans, is one of 'em. Floyd Findley-remember that name—is the other. Floyd does his considerable stuff for the Inglewood A. C. Early this month he copped the Diamond Belt light heavyweight championship in San Francisco.

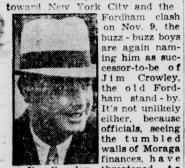
For that the usually taciturn bay city sport scribes dubbed him "the best amateur fighter to come out of the Southland in many years." Findley won his 35th consecutive fight and scored his 17th knockout when he stopped Jack Holland in Inglewood last week. Now Bud, despite his fine undefeated record and his long string of k.o.'s, hasn't had a smell of a title vet but he has the mak-

ings of a champ. He has the natural ability, the build and the management from his father, Carl Holzhauer, an exfighte Bud has promised to fight and

Findley is willing, so it looks like a whoop-dee-dee occasion for fight fans. Happy times are com-And after boxing is revived

we're really going to carry out a threat and write a new act for He'll need one Pat Fraley. against Vincent Lopez.

HODGE PODGE OF As Slip Madigan heads his boys



cessor-to-be of Jim Crowley, the old Fordham stand - by. It's not unlikely either, because officials, seeing walls of Moraga inances, have threatened to

slash Slip's sal-Finis at Fordham? ary in half-which lends considerable credence to the report.

around they may have Discovery's handicap down to a point where the great one will have a chance in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap . . . The big fellow packed 138 pounds in the saddle for the Washington stake Saturday and was soundly beaten . . . Firethorn, the winner, now comes to the front as a great "threat" for the Santa Anita . . . Listen, there'll be a new "threat" every day or so until the race comes off and then some nag that never was elevated to such a height will win.

#### WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press) NEWARK, N. J.—Chief Little Wolf, 210, Oklahoma, defeated Dr. Fred Meyers, 215, Chicago, straight falls.

MINNEAPOLIS. — Paul Jones,

218, Houston, Tex., defeated Joe Cox, 212, Cleveland, 40:13; Otto Kuss, 220, Pine City, Minn., and Frank Speer, 40, Atlanta, Ga.,

## FOOTBAL

ALHAMBRA MOORS

SANTA ANA SAINTS High School Athletic Field Saturday, Nov. 2, 2:30 p.m.

Class B Preliminary Game 12:00 Noon

ADULTS 40c Children Under 12 Years 25c

#### HOME PRODUCTS

Coach Bob Zuppke's "Fighting Illini" are real products of Illinois. Of the 35 who made the trip to Southern California all but three are native sons, the only "foreigners" being Arvo Antilla and Michael Hrabovsky of Whiting, Ind., and Earl Jansen of St. Louis, all residing within a stone's throw of the state line.



# Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935



CHICAGO QUARTET

Every time Notre Dame wins a football game there's rejoicing at Harrison Tech high in Chicago, because four of the "Irish Varsity" prepped there. They are Henry Pofman, center; Andy Pilney, left halfback; Andy Puplis, sophomore quarter-back, and Frank Kopczak, right tackle.

## BLOWER TO PLAY IN BRUIN-BEAR GAME COOK SHIFTS Garlock Quintet Upset by Scottie's, 34-33 ALLISON SAYS

# TO VARSITY

Dons Also Use Herbert At Fullback: Indians Lose Chamberlain

By PAUL WRIGHT

Temporarily shelved with an attack of the influenza, Harlan (Dick) Moore, first-string fullback, will be replaced by Byron Nott, freshman star against Chaffey, in Santa Ana Junior college's Eastern conference football

Moore has missed the past two drills, and even if he should re-turn today or tomorrow, the harddriving Huntington Beach boy probably will be too weak to do the Dons much good at San Bernardino. Coaches Bill Cook and mardino. Coaches Bill Cook and him. Al Reboin are not banking on him. Herbert At Fullback

ton boy, from quarter to fullback. Woolen Mills Nov. 19. He and Oliver McCarter, crack safety, will be in the same combination most of the time with Walt Hickman and John Lehnhardt, Garden Grove's steady halfbacks. Hickman also plays ef-fectively at fullback, but will remain at inside half now that ex-Saint Nott has shown improve-Walt has scored 12 of Santa Ana's 38 points in conference tests.

Moore's illness will offset San Bernardino's loss of Warren Chamberlain, giant tackle, and Bill Shearer, reserve back. Chamberlain tore a muscle in his left shoulder against Po-mona, and probably will be on the shelf Friday night. Shearer, prep transfer from Washington, broke his hand against the Red Raiders, and is lost for the remainder of the season.

Down at the Municipal bowl the Dons have more pep than ever—despite their elimination by Citrus and Chaffey. They can and probably will return to the dazzling form that upset Riverside's potential champs, 26-19, in the first

freshman team of Walt Hendrie and Allen Titensor, ends; Ray De-Craft and Carl Benson, guards; appearance with Garlock's at the Bob Holmes, center; McCarter, guard. . . The second round will be completed in a contest between quarter; Al Lamb and John Lehn-completed in a contest between Costa Mesa and the Shell Oilers Stafford's charley horse is hardt, halves; and Herbert or Nott, fullback, although Sopho-at 7:30 tonight. more Hickman may replace th stocky Lamb. Bill Greschner, en buzz - buzz boys and Bob Spray, center-sensatio are again nam- al freshmen held back by injuri -will be ready.

## CHURCH TEAM PLAY TONIGHT

By the time Christmas rolls Shell Oil and Costa Mesa of the County Commercial league.

## **COUGARS POLISH** AIR ATTACK

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 30. (AP) A polishing job of their aerial works is ahead of the Washington State Cougars in preparing for Gonzaga's eleven here Satur-

Valencia's Night Grid Game With Brea Called Off

One of the week's football features in the Orange County Prep league, Valencia vs. Brea-Olinda, will not be played at Fullerton Friday night, as

originally planned.

The recent wind damaged the Fullerton stadium lights, and they will not be repaired in time for the game, it was announced today. Valencia will play at Brea Friday afternoon. Other Friday afternoon games send Anaheim to Tus-tin, Newport Harbor to San Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach to Huntington Beach, Garden

Grove to Orange.

## GOAL IN LAST 20 SECONDS TURNS TIDE

Jack McManus Scores: Wiemer Halts Oilers As Millers Win

Jack (Red) McManus, sharp-shooting forward from Fullerton, quarrel at San Bernardino Friday sank a field goal from short range in the final 20 seconds to usher Scottie's Malt shop quintet to a thrilling 34-33 basketball victory at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The victim was Wayne Garsponsored by Darwin Scott, probably will annex the Commercial Absence of Moore has caused league's first-half crown provided Cook to shift Joe Herbert, Fuller- they eliminate Quentin Matzen's

Wiemer Sets Record

Fred (Feet) Wiemer, rangy center, flipped in an even dozen field

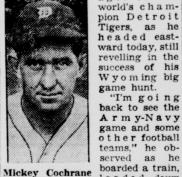
fair which had the fans guessing until the final whistle. Every regular of Scottie's scored in the first half to offset the offensive lev Denio, and the rivals went into the third period at 16-all. Eastham, rugged star who can be counted on to register many points for the high school this

winter, tossed in five field goals in the second half, garnered 15 points to win high-scoring honors for Scottie's. Tommy Lacy, smooth ex-junior collegian, was second with 10. Wheeler, Lockhart Star

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	The lineups:
	Scottie's (34) Pos. (33) Garlock's
	McManus (8) F (15) Eastham
	Lacy (10)F
	Wheeler (8)
	L. Lockhart
	Levens (4)
	Score by Halves
	Scottie's 16 18-34
	Garlock's 16 17-33
	Substitutions
	Scottie's Malts-Nissley for McMan-
	us. Schwarm for Levens, Levens for
	L. Lockhart.
	Garlock's Service-Siegel for Denio,
	S. Beall for S. Lockhart.
	Officials
	Referee, Arnold Lund (Frances Willard).

Mickey Cochrane Talks Football As Hunting Ends

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 30. (AP)— Football, not baseball, enthused Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, manworld's champion Detroit



game and some other football

with trophies of his expedition. "The most fun I ever had," was "We shot a moose, antelope, deer, ducks, pleasants and caught some mighty fine trout," the Bengal boss explained.

He professed ignorance of sports world developments. "I haven't what is in back of the game that read a paper, heard a broadcast, is being played by the people who ord of 24 points, as the Woolen Mills regained old-time form in polishing off Union Oil, 45-13, in the curtain-raiser.

The nightcap was a see-saw afform right about baseball until the league meeting in December."

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What is in back of the game that is being played by the people who pretend to be impartial lovers of sports, but their real purpose is shown very clearly by the things they have been saying through the press in the leaf form the press in the press in the leaf form the press in

# first half to offset the offensive efforts of Ed Eastham and Char-

fensive end, will be out with the Center Doug Wheeler and Guard chicken-pox, and Len Stafford, Leonard Lockhart, both accom- who plays any position in the that unless the Jews shut up there plished players, turned in aggres- backfield, perhaps will not be in

> much better, but he is still in gym togs. Warren (Whitey) Mann, southpaw halfback, is recuperating rapidly from a back injury and will be available.

The high school's regular line-up will be intact, with Capt. Er-Youel and Hal Short at end, Bob Reid and Jim Crowther at tackle, Norman Garrett and Joe Crawford at guard, Jack Robinson at center. Mac Beall, miss-cision over Al Hamilton, Cincining against Long Beach because of nati lightweight, with three knocka lame back, will be at quarter; downs in a 10-round battle, but Carroll Joy and Les Bock at half, United Brethren, invited to fill the vacancy left by St. Peter's

Woolen Mills (45) Pos.

(13) Union Oil ing, guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a gain ing. guard; Vernon Carney, tackle, crowd yelled for a draw after a ga the vacancy left by St. Peter's Lutheran, will receive a trial test Lutheran, will receive a trial test in Community Church league basketball at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

If the Brethren aggregation makes a representative showing against the South Methodists, it will be admitted to the loop, Secretary Ralph Smedley said. The game will follow a contest between Shall coll and Costa Mess of the Stallwan.

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Cartoonist Views Week's Grid Games

### A.A.U. LEADER RAPS BERLIN **OLYMPICS**

Mahoney Continues To Battle Against U. S. Part In Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (A)-Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national presi-dent of the Amateur Athletic union, pushes his fight against other football teams," he observed as he boarded a train, loaded down Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, who favors participation. favors participation.

Brundage is president of the his description of the trip which American Olympics committee, he and Dallis Kelsey made through and General Sherrill is a member the wilds of Northwest Wyoming. of the international Olympics com-

"We who for a lifetime have been on the inside of the athletic

many "As for General Sherrill's threat will be a great anti-Semitic move in America, I think the American

## PAYNE DEFEATS **AL HAMILTON**

SEATTLE, Oct. 30. (AP)-Cecil the boys will have to fight again

## Bears Send Southern Calif. Boys to Tackle Bruin Team

BERKELEY, Oct. 30. (A)-Coach Leonard P. (for pessimism) Allison believes the best way to beat University of California at Los Angeles' title-bound football team is to throw "local boys" at the Bruins. At any rate, his University of California eleven will have probably 10 men from the southern end of the state, including two from Santa Ana, when it roars into Memorial coliseum in Los Angeles Saturday. The probable lineup: ENDS—Jack and Bob Brittingham (both from Beverly Hills).

TACKLES-Larry Lutz, Santa Ana; Bob Carlton, Long Beach. GUARDS-Dave Anderson, Los Angeles; Conrad Tenney, Santa

CENTER—Bob Herwig, Pomona. QUARTER—John Meek, Upland. HALVES—Floyd Blower, Santa Ana; Don Fowler, Santa

FULLBACK—Perry Schwartz, Mill Valley (northern California). Schwartz might be replaced by Ken Cotton of Pasadena, which would increase the Southern collection by one.

## EADING RACE PONIES TO RUN AGAIN AT ARCADIA

sportsmanship throughout all Ger-

## orm that upset Riverside's potential champs, 26-19, in the first ame here three weeks ago. All-Freshman Lineup Cook still plans to field an all-make fight all the way. . . . Chet fight all the way. . . . Chet fight all the way. . . . Chet charms for the winners. Garlock played a rough but effective defensive game, he and Eastham keeping their team in the thick of the fight all the way. . . . Chet the fight all the way. . . . Chet shows a point of the fight all the way. . . . Chet with the problem of shaping his defense and offense and offe Hamilton Makes Some Shifts

By the Associated Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre
Dame's players already have had
a taste of what they can expect
in Saturday's clash with Ohio State. Since they will be outweighed 10



eye running plays. While the Irish were trying that yesterday, the

Tom Hamilton

scrubs worked Ohio lateral and forward passes for long gains.

pounds to the

man, Line Coach Joe Bo-

land devised a

tricky defense against Buck-

PITTSBURGH. — Joe Bach let himself in for some trouble when he arranged the Duquesne sched-ule last year so the Dukes would have an open date before this season's game with Carnegie Tech. Joe's a Tech coach now.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-Here's a tip for a coach who has a night game. In a drill under the flood-Illinois freshmen made some big gains against the varsity. especially on aerials. The reason was that, using a white football, they were clad in white jerseys and helmets and the regulars couldn't tell where the play was

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Despite the strength Navy has shown so far this season, Coach Tom Hamilton Choice, owned by Carnation stables is not through experimenting. He gave Fay Wilsie, a quarterback, a whirl at the fullback job yesterday and Wilsie obliged by tearing off several good runs.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) AKRON, O.—Lloyd Pine, 122, Akron, outpointed Bill Landers, Information filtering into the Uni-

### THE WINNAH!

**Butch Rogers Flattens** Zeller in 41 Seconds At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (A) It took Arthur "Butch" Rogers 41 seconds and two punches to dispose of Bud Zeller, 190-pound Tacoma, Wash., heavyweight, at

Rogers, 184 pounds, clipped Zeller with a left hook and then connected with a hard left hook, putting him on the canvas for the count. Rogers is from Honolulu.

## POMONA HORSE wins in east

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 30. (P)— High Tide, owned by the Carna-tion stables of Pomona, Cal., captured the \$250 fine harness stake, feature event, last night of the annual Ak-Sar-Ben horse show and rodeo here. The California horse was driven by Mrs. Cecilla De-Mille Calvin. Other results:

Three-gaited saddle horses (horses 15½ hands, over)—won by Heart's Delight, owned by Carna-tion stables, Pomona, Cal. Harness horses (in harness, sin-

Pomona, second; Select Choice, owned by Carnation stables, Po-

#### **RUMOR SURPRISE** AWAITS U. S. F. IN LOYOLA GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. (A) 117, Norfolk, Va. (10). versity of San Francisco football QUINCY, Ill.—Kid Leonard, field from Los Angeles had Coach 162, East Moline, Ill., outpointed Lou Thomas, 164, Indianapolis (10).

Spud Lewis' Dons in no happy mood today. Reports had it that Loyola university, U. S. F.'s foe CAMDEN, N. J.—Jersey Joe Walcott, 180, Camden, N. J., knocked out Joe King, 174, Jersey City, N. J., in the first round (20)—pound triple-threat backfield

# **'BEST BACK**

Sellout Looms For Tilt In L. A. On Saturday; Uclans Work Hard

BERKELEY, Oct. 30. (P) --Coach "Stub" Allison probably will use Floyd (Toy) Blower "considerable" during the California contest with the U. C. L. A. Bruins in Los Angeles Saturday. Blower was held out of the Trojan contest due to an injury but barring adverse developments he will see action against the Bruins, alternating at half back with Don Fowler, Allison said. Blower is a former Santa Ana High school star.

Allison says of Floyd Blower: "Blower is the best back I have. Right now he is as good as Arleigh Williams and in condition Blower is far better. I didn't risk using him with his injury against the Trojans but if he's ready he'll alternate with Fowler at half against the Bruins."

Larry Lutz, another ex-Santa Anan, holds down a regular tookle berth on the Bear squad and will be in the lineup Saturday.

#### SELLOUT LOOMS FOR BRUIN-BEAR GAME

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (AP)-Possibility of a capacity crowd of 105,000 for the California-U. C. L. football game at Memorial coliseum here Saturday was seen today with more than half the tickets sold and the contest still three days in the offing.

"I never saw anything like it," said Bill Ackerman, graduate manager of the Bruin institution. "I've had telephone calls from all over the state and even from Arizona.'

50,000 Seats Sold

When the ticket office closed last night more than 50,000 seats had been sold and all of yesterday's CHRISTMAS STAKES—1 mile, to be fun Dec. 25, \$5000 added. (High Glee. Chictoney, Riskulus; 1:37; fast track.)

SANTA MARIA—6 furlongs, to be run Dec. 28, \$2500 added. (Wise Daughter, Rock X, Wacoche; 1:12 2-5; slow track.)

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS CHAM
lie, Gallaclay, Demonstration; 1:44 3-5; fast night more than 50,000 seats had been sold and all of yesterday's sales had not been recorded. It will surpass by far any football gathering the Bruins have entertained, and ran the possibility of becometation.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—1½ miles. Saturday, Feb. 29, \$10,000 added. (Head Play, Top Row, Ladysman; 1:51 2-5; son in the west, if not in the country of the season in the west, if not in the country of the season in the west, if not in the country of the season in the west, if not in the country of the season in the season in the west, if not in the country of the season in the west, if not in the country of the season in the west, if not in the country of the season in the s

brother Bruins have gone thus far, undefeated.

Takes Long Chance

He took a long chance on the possibility of injuries yesterday by sending his 30 available men into lighter chores in the way of dummy scrimmage was in prospect. A final workout will be held Thursday with none at all on

"If we can get some cool weather for the game," said one of the Bruin coaches, "that would help our cause a great deal but we weaken the team materially every time we have to sub-

#### STANFORD BACK PICKS BEARS TO BEAT UCLANS

California.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 30. (P)—Bob Grayson, Stanford fullback, thinks California will beat University of California at Los Angeles this week and that University of Washington will knock over California the following Saturday.

He based his opinions on playing against both U. C. L. A. and Washington and on watching

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fruit is worth \$1 a box, or whether

## PLANS FOR HIS TRIAL

#### Los Angeles District Attorney Ordered To Face Perjury Count

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (AP)-District Attorney Buron Fitts and his legal advisers today mapped plans for early trial of the perjury charges against Fitts ordered by the California supreme court.

Jerry Giesler, one of Fitts' attorneys, said that beyond filing a demurrer to the indictment, no further attempt would be made to delay the trial in superior court.

A perjury indictment against Fitts' sister-secretary Mrs. Do thal Gregory, was also upheld by the supreme court.

Reargument was ordered, however, in the case of the grand jury accusation against Fitts seeking his removal from office on charges

The indictments upheld by the perjury during the grand jury investigation of the dismissal of morals charges against John P.

#### **BOARD STUDIES** PLANS FOR HARBOR LIGHTHOUSE

toward constructing a concrete and masonry memorial lighthouse at the entrance to Newport harbor

contribute the \$3500, in addition to markets. the amount set aside for the skele-

#### BOY, 12, RIDES BIKE INTO PARKED CAR: FACE, NECK CUT

Chester Taylor, 12-year-old Brea youth, is in the Orange county hospital recovering from severe cuts and bruises sustained Monday night when he drove his bicycle into the rear of a parked car in Brea. Young Taylor was thrown into the rear window, and suf-fered deep lacerations on the neck

David Nejia, age 4, of La Habra, bicycle in La Habra on Monday

Melvin Cox, 17, Placentia High illustrate this again: school student, is in the Orange J. G. Beat, Anaheim. Mr. Beat your fruit. had just stopped his car on Pla-centia avenue between Anaheim and Placentia, to pick up two

#### RACQUETEERS HAVE GAY HALLOWE'EN PARTY IN MIZE HOME

Refreshments were served in

the dining room. Others present were Louis, Phyllis and Ann Wetherell, Patsy

#### NAB MAN, WIFE ON NARCOTIC COUNT

Jesus Lemus, 37, and his wife, Mrs. Inez Lemus, 29, were arrested at their home in Anaheim by state narcotic officers Monday night, and lodged in the county jail on charges of violation of the state narcotic act. Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison ordered pair held under \$5000 bond

two defendants were arrested by State Narcotic Inspectors Beckner and Harrigan who, according to Justice Morrison, purchased Indian hemp from Mr.

#### PRAY FOR PEACE

land, and prayed for peace. They were led by the Archdeacon of Lindisfarne. The occasion was the When they made this law they

### FITTS MAKES Garden Grove Citrus House Manager Tells Why He's Against Standardizing Law

Ernest J. Smale, manager of the Garden Grove Mutual Citrus association, today amplified his recent criticism of the citrus standardization law and its en-forcement. The Journal has pub-lished a series of articles by Holmes Bishop, farm bureau director and prominent orange grower, outlining the other side of the question. Mr. Smale sev-eral weeks ago attacked the standardization regulations at a Garden Grove farm center meeting, where he was answered by Mr. Bishop. The next day The Journal published news of this, and on the following day printed opinions of other packing house managers who defended the standardization laws. Mr. Smale has submitted the following article amplifying his position with the request that it be pub-

By ERNEST J. SMALE Inasmuch as my attack on the standardization law covering cistate supreme court charge that trus fruit, given at the last Garden Fitts and his sister committed Grove farm bureau center meeting, was partly reported in the press, and as on the following day various managers of packing houses in Request that the county conthe underlying facts concerning tribute approximately \$3500 the law, I submit the following:

was taken under advisement Monday by the board of supervisors.

The request was made by a harbor committee headed by A. B. Rousselle as chairman. Other members of the committee were:

Capt. J. B. McNally, Capt. William conditions with the statement that I was looking at the law solely from the standpoint of a grower. For the past 48 years I have made my be requested by A. B. Rousselle as chairman. Other members of the committee were:

Capt. J. B. McNally, Capt. William conditions are requested by the defective fruit from the good can be determined in the packing arrives the grain to feed the chillenge that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the percentage of crystallization can be determined in the packing arrives the grain to feed the chillenge that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the percentage of crystallization can be determined in the packing the packing that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the percentage of crystallization can be determined in the packing the packing that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the percentage of crystallization can be determined in the packing arrives the packing that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the percentage of crystallization can be determined in the packing that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the percentage of crystallization can be determined in the packing that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the percentage of crystallization can be determined in the packing that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the percentage of crystallization can be determined to the packing that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the percentage of crystallization can be determined to the packing that I recommend the consumer will know exactly what he is buying because the packin J. Brown, H. L. Sherman, Mark J. dren of men, has a right that Johnson and Dr. Howard Seager. should not be abridged by any The committee told the super-visors the United States lighthouse the products of his labor as long service is planning to construct a as it contains food value and he skelton tower, lighting entry to can find a market for the same, the harbor, at the outer end of the and does not misrepresent the The board was asked to quality of the product that he

I hold no brief for the packing ton light, for construction of a house managers of Orange county; more artistic light bearing a tablet with the names of all persons drowned at the harbor entry prior lem is primarily the problem of to start of the harbor development the grower—not of the packing program which now is nearing house managers. It will be the grower's fruit that will be conest on his mortgage and from the packing house manager's salary and all other costs of marketing. Even if the packing house manager should be arrested and fined for the violation of this law, that fine is absorbed through the overhead in the packing house and re-

was brought to the county hospital at 8 p. m. Monday suffering from a triple fracture of the right leg. He was run over by a

every 20 are dry due to crystal- that it denies the right of the inlization and I cannot pack any of dividual to market that which he my fruit unless I can segregate has produced in order to gain his fruit that is dry and reduce livlihood. it to the 10 percent, similar to

Members of the Racqueteers, tennis club, had a Hallowe'en party with a "corpse" to greet arriving guests, last evening in the home of Marjorie and Robert of home of Marjorie and Robert of home of South Ross street.

Three oranges that are affected may be only partially dry, or one-half of the orange in each of the hold the knots together. The lumber industry does not say to the man that owned that timber, "We man that owned that timber, "We won't allow you to cut that timber and afternation of the corpse of the corps of Winding pathways led guests past varied concessions and they played different games.

of the 20, and the balance of my and attempt to market it, to make fruit may be far superior to yours. Your total loss to a consumer is terfere with the sale of our better 10 per cent; my total loss is only grade of timber if the control of the 20, and the balance of my and attempt to market it, to make fruit may be far superior to yours. they played different games.

Initiation was conducted for Frances and Bill Keaton, Delberta Morrison, Laura Fultz, Merle Davis, Mary Jane Norwood and Bob Heath.

Your total loss to a consumer is terfere with the sale of our better grade of timber." They recognize the fact that that is all he has to make his livilihood from and they know that in the building industry lized oranges and insert a good one in its place. That is hard to do. one in its place. That is hard to do. grade of timber.

> the products of his toil, so long as cannot market that fruit unless he does not misrepresent the products of his toil, so long as cannot market that fruit unless he does not misrepresent the products of his toil, so long as cannot market that fruit unless he does not misrepresent the products of his toil, so long as cannot market that fruit unless he does not misrepresent the products of his toil, so long as cannot market that fruit unless he does not misrepresent the products of his toil, so long as cannot market that fruit unless he does not misrepresent the products of his toil, so long as cannot market that fruit unless he does not misrepresent the products of his toil, so long as cannot market that fruit unless he does not misrepresent the products of his toil, so long as l uct, in order that he might make a livlihood, you take away from him the right of life itself under
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> Robert Strain, Manager of the American Fruit Growers Packing House in Fullerton said, as quoted present economic conditions.

examination, shows 15 per cent crystallization and cannot be segregated by packing house methods. The other grove has no crystallization, and you conceive the idea of picking both groves at the same time, and mix them together, PRAY FOR PEACE
Nearly 1000 mothers gathered recently in the thirteenth-century
Parish church in Alnwick, ScotThat is called adulteration. The

annual Mothers' Union festival, to also made a pure food law to corwhich mothers came from many respond with the standardization law. This is a prostitution of the

idea and intent of the pure food law because fruit, where 10 per cent of the oranges are crystal-lized, is very little better than fruit that contains 15 per cent crystallization. Neither lot should be condemned from a pure food standpoint as only the fruit that is not affected would be eaten

#### That 1 Per Cent Margin

Under this law I can ship fruit that is 10 per cent defective, and "he believed in majority rule; that I am a saint, but if I ship fruit he believed in the law, and in obeythat is 11 per cent defective I am ing the law. That he believed in a rascal and a scoundrel, and subject to arrest, fine and imprison-rules of the game." This may, or ment, and my property can be confiscated. This is absolutely silly.

may not, be a virtuous attitude of mind—it all depends on your viewpoint. Let us examine it.

This law is manifestly unfair to both the producer and consumer because I am allowed to market the fruit that is 10 per cent worthless and the consumer is uncon-scious of it. It would be much fairer to both the producer and the man who shipped absolutely perfect fruit would profit there-from and the consumer would be conscious of how many defective Orange county were polled as to ones there were in the commodity their opinion regarding the stand- he was buying. Some will say that ardization law, and seemed to be the merchant will not inform the of a unanimous opinion that it was consumer of the condition of the all right—some going so far as to fruit when he puts it on the stand say it should be made stronger—for sale. I am not willing to "hang the producer" for the "wrong-doings of the merchant."

Under this law it is right to fool the consumer on 10 per cent of the In my talk at the farm bureau center meeting I prefaced my remarks with the statement that I marks with the statement that I marks with the law solely from the defective fruit from the good fruit as it all looks alike.

Suggests Elimination The law of supply and demand will determine how low the grade will be. When you attempt to set the grade that can be shipped by statute laws you immediately make this law an "elimination program"—making the burden by statute law fall heaviest on those who are suffering already from low grade due to the forces of

If the industry feels there is a surplus, an elimination program should be put into effect. elimination should be on a perdemned—not the packing house elimination should be on a permanager's. The grower must raise centage basis; that is, if we agree his fruit; pay the irrigation, fumi-gation, fertilizer and cultivation to eliminate 20 per cent or more then each grower eliminates that gation, fertilizer and cultivation costs; he must pay his taxes, interden of elimination then falls alike sale of the fruit must be paid the on all, and the profits derived therefrom is shared equally by all but to eliminate one man's fruit because of grade, size or quality, to make a market, or a better market, for another man's fruit because his is of better grade, size or quality is manifestly unfair verts as another burden on the That is what the present standardization law does.

The pro-rate law is similar to Now, WHAT IS THE LAW? the above described elimination can be re-conditioned to meet the each shipper participating in the requirements of the law. Let me shipment in proportion the fruit he controls bears to the whole. This You are a grower and I am a makes the burden of pro-rating county hospital recovering from grower. In an analysis of your and the benefits of pro-rating fall severe head injuries suffered at 8 p. m. Monday when his motor-cycle crashed into a car driven by can pack and ship the whole of fundamentally sound, but the principle underlying the standardization; you your fruit. | ciple underlying the standardiza-In my oranges three out of tion act is absolutely unsound in

Lumber and Clothing

The farmer is the only man I On the other hand, your two know of that has this type of law oranges may be absolutely dry, that applies to the product he thereby having a complete loss of sells. For instance: I buy a load 10 per cent of your fruit, and my of lumber; I notice one of the three oranges that are affected boards is so full of knots that

Would Change Title
I maintain this law should be who handle Hart, Shaffner & Marx Others present were Louis, changed from a "standardization clothing in Santa Ana have a fire.

Phyllis and Ann Wetherell, Patsy law" to a "classification law." Hart, Shaffner & Marx do not say to their agent, "You cannot sell to their agent, "You cannot sell to their agent," the right to market his fruit, regardless of grade or quality, as long as he puts on the outside of the container the condition and quality of the fruit within the container that is if it contains 1 merely are damaged by fire" or other causes. They say, "Put on a fire sale and salvage what you can out of it." But the orange industry tainer; that is if it contains 1 merely are to the sale and salvage what you can out of it." tainer; that is, if it contains 1 per says to the grower, who has been cent, 15 per cent or 50 per cent struck inadvertently by the force crystallization, because when you of nature, and crystallization has deny the right of a man to market appeared in his fruit, that "you

> House in Fullerton said, as quoted in the papers, "in a year where Another ruling under this law: there is a short crop and high You have two groves; one, on prices it might be advisable to lift a year like this, with a heavy crop, it should be enforced up to should be enforced up to the

limit. **Answers Bishop** Now, if this law is JUST it makes no difference whether the



#### **Heads Legion**



Miss Cassie Holmes, former war WHEN was the MAJORITY of the orange growers consulted as to nurse, was elected commander of the orange growers consulted as to the standardization law governing the Kent, Ore., post of the Ameritan in the state of Cali. fornia? I believe this law was put over by a few who felt they were honor. (Associated Press Photo)

endeavoring to speak for the many, but even if the MAJORITY HAD on the statute books 24 hours. If consumer if the percentage of the defect was plainly marked on the defect was plainly marked on the NOT make the law right. Majoricent of the growers it is wrong ties can be wrong, the same as if it hurts only one. minorities. There is one thing the

### The Wording's Changed

majority has no right to do; that is to prevent the minority from doing that which the majority it-self would do if it were in the scendants from a race of people and un-American in principle, and, position of the minority. The disregard for this principle by either wrong. We have just changed the of one among the packing house the ruling minority or ruling majority leads inevitably to rebellion can do no wrong," but laws can force I have, and will work with and revolution. This principle is the underlying principle of democracy. If this law seriously affected 50 per cent of the growers at any one time, it would not remain generation. The mission of man of the law-makers of the preceding any one time, it would not remain generation. The mission of man of the law-makers of the preceding any one time, it would not remain generation. The mission of man of the law-makers of the preceding any one time, it would not remain generation.

'justice."

Now, as to "playing the game according to the rules." The Carpenter of Nazareth when He said 'a new commandment I give unto you" was only saying in other words, "I disagree with 'the rules of the game," and He was out to change the rules of the game of His day and age. They crucified

Thomas Jefferson, when he wrote the Declaration of Inde-pendence, and told the kings, the dukes, the counts, and the accounts" to go jump into the Atantic ocean-that on this continent would be builded a nation founded on liberty, justice and equality (every man a king) was only saying he "disagreed with the rules of the game," and he and Washington went out to change those rules. If the king's army could have caught Jefferson and Washington they would have been hanged, but they did not, and American democracy was born and

#### Plan To Fight

Lincoln, when he issued the proc in the United States to win such an only saying he "disagreed with the rules of the game" and he certainly changed the rules of the game for the betterment of man-They assassinated him.

If man, all through the ages, had not at times defied the rules of the game, humanity would still be living in the dark ages. I Now, as regards the law and the charge that this law is vicious in

tinal fortitude to stand up for the things I believe are right, and condemn the things I think are wrong, to call the undertaker.

A COURSE IN THE TEACHINGS OF

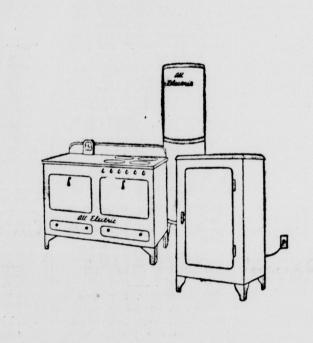
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## ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT WHEN BIG BOMBER CRASHES IN FLAMES

## CRAFT FALLS MUSEUM GETS UNIQUE CANE 33 BURNED IN **DURING TEST** AT DAYTON

Two Officers Risk Lives To Save Men In Ship; Two Motors Quit

DAYTON, O., Oct. 30. (A)-A new Boeing bomber fell at Wright field today, injuring five men, one of them fatally.

The giant four-motored plane crashed on a takeoff and caught

The plane was one of three undergoing extensive tests for possible purchase by the U.S. army.

It was one of the largest ever built in the United States. The Victims

Major P. P. Hill, chief of the firing division.

Lieut. Donald L. Putt, injured slightly.

Leslie Tower, chief pilot of the Boeing Aircraft company, injured seriously.

John Cutting, test observer, infured slightly. Mark Koogler, Wright field at-

tache, hurt slightly.
Wright field officials said lives of four of the plane occupants probably were saved by the aeroic action of Lieuts. R. K. Giovannoli and L. F. Harman. The two men rushed inside the burning plane and carried out the five men. Cost Half Million

The huge ship-105 feet in wing spread, and capable of 250 miles an hour speed under full five-ton load—roared into the air and had climbed about 100 feet when the two left motors cut out, witnesses

Its right motors pulling full-out, the big ship spun in the air and smacked to earth in flames. It did not overturn.

Reported as costing \$500,000 to develop, the huge craft was of fered to the army at \$200,000 in lots of 25.

It carried four machine gun in addition to a bombing load, had retractable landing gear equipped with air brakes and could cruise from six to 10 hours under full load at a speed of from 170 to 220 miles an hour. The cause of the erash was not

An army board of inquiry immediately began investigation.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD man Floyd Yoder in Tustin Mon-day, and is being held in the coun-ty jail under \$100 bail, charged register and pay proper fees on an out-of-state truck, failure to have proper iden-

From Old 'Hoosier' School L.A. STREET

A cane, cut from a log in the | "When my husband was a boy, old schoolhouse in Brooksburg, Ind., has been presented to the Bowers Museum by Mrs. William Bowers Museum by Mrs. William throughout the country, and since S. McKay of Santa Ana. The old the schoolhouse that was the subschoolhouse from which the piece ject of the book was located near-of wood was taken is the same by, the book had an unusual in-old structure that inspired Ed-terest there. Mac got a piece of ward Eggleston to write his immortal "Hoosier Schoolmaster." wood from the schoolhouse and made this cane. The story of the cane was the property of the Mac's keen interest in the schoollate William S. McKay, for many house reached Mr. Eggleston, and an insurance agent in Santa Ana Mac up at the store, and they be-

came acquainted in that way,

toy bank," Douglas explained.

dent of the United Manufacturers

Association. Two thousand con-

tractors, producing 80 to 85 per

cent of the dresses in the metro-politan area, are members. Re-

ports placed the offered remunera

KOBE, Japan.—The American congressional party headed by Vice

to Manila for inauguration of the commonwealth government, arrived today on the liner President

**COUNTY TO BUY** 

CARS, GRADERS

chase in the 1935-36 budget.

**DELEGATES CHOSEN** 

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Mrs. P. R. Arnold presented a

Barbara LaMar Danker piano solo,

Mesdames W. M. Wells, C. W. Cantor, H. D. McIlvain, R. A.

McMahon, Blanche Hackelton and

had charge of decorating the

Herbert Johnston served refresh-

ments. Mesdames E. C. Read R. G. Carman and E. M. Way

hall in Hallowe'en colors.

TO DISTRICT MEET

proximately \$700 each.

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tion at \$60,000 a year.

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GARNER'S PARTY

his mouth

SECRETARY DERN GETS WELCOME IN CANTON

CANTON, China.—Rain failed to mar a Chinese welcome today las why he had put the nickel in for George H. Dern, American secretary of war, on his arrival from Hongkong. A swift round of activities culminated in a tea in his honor at the Air Force club, where he met all the government leaders of the Canton regime.

L. A. VOTERS OKEH POWER LINE BONDS

LOS ANGELES.—Los Angeles' electorate, by a 5-to-1 majority, approved issuance of the \$22,799,-000 power revenue refunding bonds for construction of the Boulder dam transmission lines in yester-day's special election. The complete city semi-official vote for the 1890 precincts was: Yes, 107,-062; no, 23,674.

COULDN'T FIND BANK; SWALLOWS NICKEL
ROSS, Cal.—Three-year-old

Douglas Wolcott, son of R. G. Wolcott of Ross, was given a nickel.

Dionne Quints Already Signed Up for Movies!

BOSTON, Oct. 30. (AP)-The Dionne quintuplets have been signed as movie actresses and as soon as they are old enough will appear in "flicker fiction," David Arnold Croll, minister of public welfare in Ontario and fosterfather of the quints, disclosed graders.

here yesterday. Beo Beck, 22, Seattle, Wash., arrested by Highway Patrol-"Yes, there are movie contracts in some sort of picture when they are old enough," Croll said. government isn't exploiting them, but is shielding their interests."

truck, railure to have proper iden-tification, and driving an over-loaded truck. Beck was en route leased, but later apprehended near that the price paid must not exceed the amounts allowed for their purto Seattle with a truck load of truck without having first unloadoranges. His companion was re- ed it as ordered by Officer Yoder.

CAR BLAZE

Blast In Control Box Sprays Flames Over Crowded Trolley

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (A)-With 33 passengers nursing painful burn injuries, an investigation vears a newspaper man and later he came to Brooksburg and looked fire in a crowded street car in downtown Los Angeles late yesterday, sending patrons into a

A sudden blast from the motorman's control box sprayed flames over passengers and the operator, and four fire wagons rushed through peak traffic to save the blazing trolley.

Apparently caused by a short circuit, the blaze occurred as the He swallowed it. Wolcott rushed the boy to the hospital. Physicar, of the Los Angeles Street cians told him the child was in no Railway system, rounded a turn at danger. The father asked Doug-Main and Fifth streets.

Fear-stricken passengers fought "I couldn't find my to escape through windows and the rear exit, and Motorman R. J. Crothers, his clothing in flames, remained at the controls until the car was stopped. NEW YORK .- Gen. Hugh S.

Rescue work was cramped as Johnson was described today as hundreds closed in to witness the favorable to an invitation to beblaze.

come "czar" of the dress industry tendered by Samuel Oxhorn, presi-All but two of the 33 burned were treated at emergency nospitals and sent home. Miss Eliza-beth Barrett, 30, and Isadore Kapistan, 45, were held for further treatment.

#### LEGION MOTHERS WELCOME MEMBER WHO HAS BEEN ILL

Welcome was extended to Mrs. Mary Crissman, who has been ill for the past year, at the all-day meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Mothers' club held on Monday in Veterans' hall.

Mrs. Stanza Penn was chairman of the committee for the covered-dish luncheon served at A laprobe was completed, a

comfort tied, a quilt begun, and rags prepared for rug making at the veterans' hospitals. Mrs. Florence Holmes addressed The board of supervisors vester-

day authorized the purchase of the group on "The Control of Tuberculosis and the Use of three automobiles and two road Christmas Seals."
Present were Mesdames Alma On motion of Supervisor Willard

F. W. Slabaugh was instructed to Reeves, that the price paid must not exceed the amounts allowed for their purchase in the 1925-28 budget.

Saran Marvin, Mabel F. Leach, sion at a directors' meeting held age pension law, if the wife has at the gardens Saturday.

Lepper, Beatrice Ewbank and Dr. Wolf fold board. Edna Stephenson and Harold Rasmussen, guests. The road graders will be purchased by Highway Superinten-dent Nat Neff and will cost ap-

#### COUNTY RED CROSS WORKERS ATTEND S. D. CONFERENCE

o'clock. Whitehead and Charles Oakes, delegates, and Mesdames J. D. A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific division office, San Fran-Watkins and F. A. Martin, altercisco, talked on preceding roll call presentations and explained the nates, to the southern district, two new services of the national TO ATTEND FIELD California Federation of Women's clubs, convention Nov. 19-21 at organization. First aid stations on Calexico, featured the meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afterthe highway and home and farm accident prevention campaigns noon in Veterans' hall. Mrs. E. M. were cited by the speaker as im-Waycott presided.

Mrs. Lillian Winston was elected portant features of the new pro-

The group was invited to atprogram by Holly Lash Visel. Numbers included readings by on Highway No. 101, the station farthest south in the United States, at 4 p. m. Monday.

Ventura county, which will be held under the auspices of the agricultural extension service.

The morning session will open Barbara Lamar Danker plano solo, Audrey Harrell; readings, Jack Winthrop; violin solo, Madeline Woodruff; vocal solo, Margaret Davies, accompanied by Mrs. Mal-colm Macurda; piano solo, Betty Woodruff, and reading, Betty Jane

Robert Johnson, Orange; Ana; Mrs. George D. Dunham, Helen Carter Tiffany and Mrs. Isch, Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balch, Anaheim, and Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county council of Red Cross chapters.

#### **AUXILIARY SLATES** HALLOWE'EN FIESTA

American Legion Auxiliary members and their friends will gather at Veterans' hall Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock for a Hallowe'en festival.

tumes and to high score holders and who have been receiving fullin cards. Refreshments will be served at the close of the party. Mrs. Leland Ewbank is chairnan of arrangements.

FACES CHECK CHARGE



RISING

## GARDEN TO GET DEPUTY'S KINDNESS WINS Erring Youth Writes Thanks immigration office today announced the three men would be deported to Mexico.

Organization of a Santa Ana

day night with the election of of-

treasurer. L. L. Beeman, political

and to serve the associated stu-

dents at the college. Among the

association's first projects will be

to conduct a survey of campus re-

ligion, and to prepare a peace de monstration, according to Herbert Thomas, associate boys' work sec-

retary, who will assist the nev

organization.

and LaVerne Bower,

Not Responsible

Wife's Parents

For Care of

them natives of Southern California, will be planted at the Rancho On motion of Supervisor Willard Smith, County Purchasing Agent Kellogg, Margaret Hill, Fannie Santa Ana Botanic Gardens dur-F W Slabaugh was instructed to Reeves, Emma Roepke, Edith ing the coming years as a part of biles for the Getty, Lydia Robinson, Fannie the program of experimentation

that planting of the shrubs will be to the board of supervisors yes- advised him. He was sent what kind is most suitable for Webb. growth on road cuts. It is a part of a plan for erosion control, he by B. V. Curry, head of the councillation of t of a plan for erosion control, he said. Dr. Wolf also reported on the progress of the botanic gardens cypress project. He told this county.

By B. V. Curry, nead of the count ty welfare department, which administers the old age pensions in dens cypress project. He told this county.

Dear Jinniy. The plant is the said written you sooner, but I could not get a chance. You see, they only let us write our parents while we are in Preston or Lone. members of the board that in the Red Cross leaders of Orange near future several thousand cy- that if the wife has no independ-

> munity property is under the control of the husband. AVOCADO GROWERS

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE ORGANIZES UNIT OF THE Y. M. C. A. R. F. Frantz, chairman of the

farm bureau avocado department, with the department executive committee, will attend the avocado Y. M. C. A. was completed Montend the dedication of a new first aid station on the Mexican border Ventura county, which will be Ventura county, which will be ficers and a faculty advisor.

Those who went from here were at 10 a. m. in the Oxnard Commuley, vice president; Robert Kelly, nity Center. There will be a bar- secretary; Margaret L. Esau, Santa becue at noon, provided by the Oxnard chamber of commerce, science instructor at the and a field tour in the afternoon. college, will serve as faculty ad-Members of the local committee

Members of the local committee

Members of the local committee

The junior college Y. M. C. A.

The junior college Y. M. C. A. who will attend are H. H. Gardner, Orange; Wendell Heil, Santa Ana; A. G. Finley, Tustin: S. has been organized for two pur-poses—to discuss timely topics, James Tuffree, Placentia; and A. C. Pickering, Yorba Linda.

#### STRICKEN NURSES TO BE PAID FULL COMPENSATION

Dancing and cards will be of- hospital, stricken with infantile fered for entertainment. Prizes will be awarded for the best cosswept the county early this year, GRAND JURY TO BE time salaries during their illness, in the future will be paid under the state compensation law, according to action taken by the board of supervisors yesterday.

Tom Price, 35, of 357 West meeting that it was necessary to Amerige street, Fullerton, was ar-

Several months ago, Deputy Sheriff James Ragan arrested a 17-year-old boy for the theft of an automobile. Other officers had branded the boy as dangerous but Deputy Ragan saw something

no independent income of her own, on the wrong track," Deputy Ra had somehow or other got started Dr. Wolf told board members according to a ruling submitted gan said. "I talked to him, and made in an attempt to find just terday by Attorney General U. S. Ione, and just the other day he was released. Monday I received

Attorney General Webb held are in Preston or Ione. "I have gained my state regoing back to my father. Isn't

"I am at present waiting for the morning train, tomorrow, to take me home. I arrived here at 11:30. It is quite cold, too. I'm writing this letter in a 'four-bit' hotel room, and it's every bit of four

bits, too, even to the rug that isn't on the floor. "Jimmy, I don't know how I'll ever thank you for the way you treated me. You seemed to throw treated me. college department of the a different light on things from my point of view. I'm going to school and try to learn all I can, and above all see how it feels to Paul Christ, who was named be honest and keep my hands off president, will be assisted by a of other people's property. When staff composed of Kenneth Nissabout the above, you gained a friend for life. I discovered in you something that I never found in anyone else, and that's a most friendly personality and a splendid character. Please don't accept this as flattery, because it isn't meant to be. It's straight

from the shoulder. "I wish you a world of success at catching my kind and putting them on the straight and narrow. Your sincerest friend,

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY OFFERED BY K. OF C.

Hallowe'en frolickers in Santa Ana will have the K. of C.'s annual masquerade ball at the K. of C. hall for a rendezvous Thursday

Louise Shirey's orchestra will play at 9 o'clock for the dancers Prizes will be offered for the best costumes. Holiday decorations and favors will be offered.

85000 A MONTH LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (P)—Pending settlement of the rich estate of her late husband, Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny has been granted \$5000 a month for

## **FOUR COUNTY** WPA JOBS **OKEHED**

Projects Cost \$49,284, And Will Give Jobs To 176 Workers

Four Orange county Works Progress administration projects, to cost \$49,284 and employ 176 men, have been approved by the WPA district headquarters at San Diego, it was reported today by George White, district administrator. Confirmation at Washington is necessary before the projects can be launched.

The largest project, costing \$23,-878 and employing 67 men, provides for installation of 16,294 feet of six and four-inch water mains, valve and fire hydrants on South Brookhurst avenue, North Cypress and Gilbert avenues, in Fullerton. This project will replace old mains with larger pipe and provide water service to districts not now hav-

Another Fullerton project calls for installation of 4393 feet of water mains on Brea road and Chapman avenue. This will increase pressure and provide water for new districts. The cost will be \$8293 and jobs will be supplied to 69 men.

Newport Harbor Union High school district gained approval of a project for improving the school grounds, installing drain pipe, constructing gutters and curbs and planting 1300 trees and shrubs. The project will cost \$6313

and employ 14 men.

The fourth project calls for building of two classrooms and restrooms as additions to the Mexican grammar school at Stanton Twenty-six men will be employed and the job will cost \$10,800.

#### TO DEPORT THREE

Gerardo Ayola, 24; Jesus Ayola, Ayola, 42; Jesus Ayola, 23, and their father, Refugio Ayola, 45, were booked at the county jail Monday on charges of violating the federal immigration laws. They were arrested at their home in Anaheim by Immigration Office C. W. Floud and gration Officers C. W. Floud and F. L. Alshouse. Authorities at the



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Puff's hair stands on end! He's rested by Fullerton police Mon-during the emergency to prevent James L. Allen, members of the day for Huntington Beach authorities on charges of issuing fictitious main on duty.

James L. Allen, members of the investigating body, under W. W. Hay, named foreman by Judge

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## DAY IN OXNARD

Appointment of committees to carry on the various functions of the 1935 grand jury will be made It was explained at the board next Monday, it was learned today. Following

COMMITTEES OF

To find their balloon is now over the SEA!

It's fast growing darker—it soon will be night—

And nary a spot were their blimp can alight.

Ities on charges of issuing fictitious checks. He is being held in the Huntington Beach jail under \$1000 bail pending his preliminary hearing in the Huntington Beach justice court at 10 a. m. Thursday.

The emergency has passed, it was explained, and a resolution placing the nurses on state compensation, based on a percentice court at 10 a. m. Thursday.

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## Milford L. Willits, Bride of Half-Century Feted at N. T. Edwards Home

## Have Visit Together

LeGrand, Iowa, Setting of Wedding of Couple; 25 Years In County

In the home of Senator Nelson Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Orange, across the street from the old Palmyra hotel where they celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary, Milford L. Willits and his bride of 50 years, the former Miss May Reed, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lits' home is El Patio Real, North

Broadway. Senator and Mrs. Edwards entertained for them with a dinner party at which some 36 friends from various parts of the South-land were guests. Some of these attended the twentieth anniver-

sary celebration. Mrs. Willits wore to the party a formal white satin dinner dress in contrast to the heavy turquoise grosgrain gown with high neck, long sleeves and wide, sweeping skirt which was her wedding costume. Hers was a home wedding in LeGrand, Iowa, and a Friends minister married her to Mr. Willits

her to Mr. Willits. In '87, the couple came to Pasadena. Twenty-five years ago they moved to Orange, where Mr. Willits started the first gas works, later bought from him by the Southern California Gas company. For the past 10 years they have been in Santa Ana, and they own

El Patio Real. Present last evening were Mrs. Willits' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Dobson; the Willits' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dahl and children, Milford and Telitha, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams and Mrs. Jeffie Hosea, Santa Ana; Mrs. Laura Bowen, Roy Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. George Pantages, Orange, and other guests from Riverside, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Whittier, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Wichita, Kan.

#### DR. JEFFERSON TO END STAY HERE

Concluding a week's stay with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Angne, 701 Hickory, Dr. J. H. Jefferson, Los Angeles, left for Seattle this morning, where he will spend the winter with his son, Frank Jeffer-

He plans to visit his son, Earl, in Portland, before going to Seattle. The doctor's 82d birthday was celebrated at a dinner party Sunday at the Angne home.

#### SOCIAL OUTLOOK

Jack Fisher Auxiliary, D. A. V.
-Benefit party, K. of C. hall, 8 BIOLOGY CLUB

p. m. Iranklin P.-T. A.—Hallowe'en INITIATES AT PARTY Mrs Georg 1548 West First street, 7:30

Y. W. C. A.—Young employed men and women, organization urday evening when initiation was dance, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 held at the home of Jean Russick,

TOMORROW Emma Sansom Chapter, U. D.

eon and discussion, Y. W. rooms, 11:30 a. m. League of Women Voters-In-

spection of Water reclamation

Ball—K. of C. hall, 9 p. m.

erans' hall, 8:30 p. m.

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ERANIANS, PEKINGESE, BOSTON TERRIERS,

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wood Larson of Anaheim. Mrs.

The evening was spent in spelling out "Baby Larson" with al-

phabet letters, in which contest Mrs. Mary Packard won a prize;

playing a baby advertisement

game, whose prize went to Mrs. Julina Alsup, and a puzzle, won

by Mrs. Grace Morgan.
Mrs. Larson was given a num-

ber of attractive shower gifts.

Pink and blue appointments

MRS. GEORGE KROCK

last Monday night when Mrs.

Krock, Lou Kastoroff, Harold So-

CLUBWOMEN HAVE

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

There was an atmosphere of

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fee and doughnuts.

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teaches.

in holiday costumes.

S. S. CLASS NO. 7

SURPRISE PARTY



#### HARDCASTLE HOME IS SCENE OF MEET FOR DRILL TEAM

Business was on the schedule of drill team members of the American Legion auxiliary follow-ing their practice at Veterans' hall last Friday night, when they met at the home of Mrs. Russell Hardcastle, 415 South Ross street.

Plans were made for a dance Thanksgiving eve at Veterans' hall. Louise Shirey's orchestra hall. will play. Mrs. Elmer Sullivan, Mrs. Harold Carnahan and Mrs. William Penn are in charge of the affair.

dames A. J. Anderson, D. M. Jellis, Clay Minnix, William Penn. strawberry ice creek blue cakes, strawberry ice creek blue cakes, dames A. J. Anderson, D. M. Jellis, Clay Minnix, William Penn, Marion Dodder, Raymond Marsile, Ira Mercier, Harold Carnahan, Fred Haiber, Charles Maag, Evelyn Imhoff, Cy Featherly, Elmer Sullivan, George Sullivan, Willard Swarthout, Cornish Roehm, Charles Leimer, Robert Sandon, Naomi Brassell, and Miss Gladys Inc. Cushing, Jean Gasper and Were unfolded for members of Naomi Brassell, and Miss Gladys line Cushing, Jean Gasper and Young and Miss Pearl Christen-Jean Packard.

Hallowe'en sports entertained members of the Biology club of Santa Ana High school last Sat-1345 Sotuh Flower street.

Initiates included Etta Bernstein, C. L. Steen, Winifred Pettit, Norman Haskill. Irene Noble, George Calhoun, Lucille Griggs and Rodger Engel.

Former members conducting the initiation were Evelyn Kent, Lura by Gustine and Miriam Krock and Mae Kent, Jean Russick and Verna Woodsmall. Frances Bernstein.

American Legion Auxiliary
Party—Cards and dancing, Veterans' hall, 8:30 n. m. Every state of the body may be burned. More than 200 civil Woodsmall, Russell Dickinson and be burned. More than 200 civil Woodsmall, Russell Dickinson and be burned. More than 200 civil Woodsmall, Russell Dickinson and be burned. More than 200 civil Woodsmall, Russell Dickinson and be burned. Assisting the hostess was her

Frances Bernstein.

### Party Big Success

a slim, beltless silhouette—and those who wear 46, or thereabouts. can forget extra pounds. A pretty program by Hollywood artists, and scene Saturday of the wedding of surplice style, its gored panels are cards for those who did not dance, Miss Eleanor Richards, daughter shaped to your exact measure- combined to make a huge success ments, while a generous over-lap of the party at which Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith, 120 solves the petticoat question. It's Kiwanians entertained their wives South Broadway. the last word in easy-to-don house and guest couples last evening in Ebell clubhouse. frocks, and you can't muss your

tallic cloths and velvets. Pattern 9631 may be ordered Serving of apple cider, and later

only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 pumpking pie in true Hallowe'en and 46. Size 36 requires 4% yards tradition, provided interludes for the party activities. Each of the 24 tables of con-(coins preferred) for each Marian tract and auction bridge received Martin pattern. Be sure to write an award. Dr. J. E. Paul and plainly your name, address, the Mrs. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

style number and size of each pat- Nickey were in charge of the play. tern.
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#### WEEK IS BUSY FOR choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! Price of book 15 ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Ana Journal Pattern Department, Mrs. C. K. Dodds' social calendar 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

In their home, 1211 North Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Dodds entertained late last week with a venison dinner, served at a table centered with coxcomb on a mound of dark concord grapes laid on a bed of eastern autumn leaves in vivid tones.

Guests included Messrs.

Mesdames A. G. Flagg, Nick Thompson and C. V. Davis. with a pretty surprise party Mon-day evening in her home on East Last week-end, Mr. and Dodds entertained as guests at their Redondo Beach home Mr. Belle D. Thomson, Mrs. Reed's mother, assisted in the hostess and Mrs. Sidney H. Laughlin and

Mrs. Flora Dilfer, and as additional guests at breakfast Sunday morning Dr. Will Duncan and Mrs. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop. A Sunday night supper was served before the open fireplace in the living room. The men played golf at Palos Verdes and the feminine guests swam at the Hollywood Riviera. Saturday, the Santa Anans will

## AT Y. W. C. A. GROUP

Lutes, deputy sheriff, gave an illustrated talk on criminal identi-

ods from the era of the pictorial GUESTS FROM NORTH rogues' gallery, through the Bertillon method of measuring, and the beginning of a national de-Hallowe'en games were played pository of finger prints at Leavenworth, Kan., in 1904, Mr. Lutes George Krock, 1139 West Fourth street, gave a party for Sunday school class No. 7, St. Peter's Lutheran church, which she finger-prints. Orange county and California also have depositories for the finger-prints, he said.

Ghost stories were told, Jack-o'-Finger-printing for civil identilanterns were used for decorations. The young merrymakers came fication has gained popularity, the For personal reaspeaker said. Cider and cookies with pumpkin sons of identification or to insure nie were served for refreshments proof of identification for insurance companies' acceptance in case of accident, finger-printing St. Joseph's P.-T. A.—Meeting at school, 2:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus Masked

Prizes in the games went to George Calhoun, Winifred Pettit and Norma Haskill.

Present were Duane Dietrick, George Borge- Borge- Eugene and Norma Haskill.

Present were Duane Dietrick, George Borge- Borge- Eugene Stinctively clenches his hand, present were Duane Dietrick, George Borge- Borg Present were Duane Dietrick, Bromley serving finger-tip impressions, altrodd Sotton though the rest of the body may Orange county this year, he said. Margaret V. McGurk, cosmetician, will give a demonstration and talk on make-up next week

#### MRS. H. W. CAMP COMPLIMENTED AT bustles and high shoes in the kitchen of the Harry Gardner DINNER PARTY

at the organization's meeting.

nome, West First street, Monday Mrs. H. W. Camp (Neva Gerdes) of Stirling City, who has evening when a group from the Outdoor club gathered there for an old-fashioned candy pull. Tales of "time when candy pulling was a high art" went along with the

Present were Mesdames R. R. readings. Welch, Miss Clara Richards and Emma Williams and Miss Peggy Warburton.

Announcement

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## To Be Scene of Wedding

St. Luke's of the Mountains Excellent music, an entertaining church at La Crescenta will be the of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Richards of Glendale to Don Smith, son of

The bride-elect attended Santa Ana High school.

frocks, and you can't muss your hair, for you slip it on as you would a coat. Make it in a prettilly figured broadcloth, percale with vertical stripes, or a cool, crinkly seersucker. Long sleeves are included. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

See Chart included.

The party was especially coloring tul by reason of the many new gowns seen on the dance floor and in the lounge, where cards were played. Deep, rich Renaissance colors were in evidence, with much scarlet combined with black, metallic cloths and velvets.

Ana High school.

Mr. Smith attended Tustin High school. Santa Ana Junior college and the University of California at Eerkeley. He is now employed by the Automobile Club of Southern California in Los Angeles, where he and his bride will live.

### Scraps From a Gardener's Scrapbook By IDA D. DEAKINS

It seems to me it's adding in-

sult to injury even to mention gardens these last few days. In the East, gardeners expect frost and ice to lay for their gardens in the fall, and they are prepared for cold nights. But here in Southern second spring and go merrily ahead and plant all sorts of flowers for late winter bloom.

Then when nature takes a no tion to remove all the top soil from one location and send it to another-how we rebel. And the poor flowers that have been brightening our yards surely look pathetic.

of gardening, wind or no wind. They afford relief from the hot sun in summer and wind and cold in winter. There are very few plants that do not do better for a bit of shade and protection. Fuch-sias, rex begonias, in fact all begonias, ferns, thalictrum, cam-panulas, lobelia and many, many tropical foliage plants do wonderfully well under lath. Be sure your lath house is built with the lath running from north to south so the shade and sunlight keep changing.

porch, and the types that droop nice girl foolish enough to take a make attractive hanging baskets. Try bringing in some of your gar-den plants and put them in a fathers gray—the what might sunny window and you'll have a bouquet all winter. A glass shelf across your window with several plants adds much to your room. Even the lowly sweet potato will were unfolded for members of Wrycende Maegdenu last night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms when

## fication. Tracing the identification meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahlberg's home, 619 South Broadway, has been the scene of considerable lows." They could be doing someweek

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Mr. Taylor a cousin of Mr. Wahlberg of San Francisco, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ward Schulz of Victorville returned home this week after a week-end visit with the Wahlbergs. Mr. Hooper is working with Mrs. Wahlberg on a dance,

bridge club were entertained on a recent evening at their home. Mr. ern what the boys and girls do and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty won high between the dance hall and home score. A dessert course was Other guests were Mrs. Edna

R. D. Flaherty, Jack Crill and four substitutes, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marks.

#### PAST SYCAMORE HEADS GIVE BENEFIT PARTY

benefit card party given last night The group popped corn and topped the refreshments with coffee and doughputs

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Ten tables were in play at the

After dinner the guests gave an impromptu program of songs and Elizabeth Price, Mrs. Wright, A. Present were Mesdames R. R. readings.

Russick, A. F. Granas, Walter Walton, Sam Butler and Carrie

H. Lykke, Holly Lash Visel, Miss R. E. West, Mr. Griset and John C. Huson.

The committee included Mrs. Bessie McDonald, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Mrs. Inez Baker, Mrs. West and Mrs. Eunice Reid,

#### BETA SIGMA PHI COUNCIL DANCE PLANS DISCUSSED

Plans for the annual Southern at the Jonathan club, Los Angeles, were outlined at a committee meeting last evening in Whitman, conferred with her various things she's always desired. committees.

Mrs. George L. Vance of Fullern, assistant chairman, and Miss Elsie Siemsen of Santa Ana, council treasurer and secretary of the dance, were among those present.

### Mary Stoddard

Junior High Students Will Have Place to Dance, Decide Masonic Directors

By MARY STODDARD

DeMolay-Job's Daughter dances continue to take the interest of parents and students. Last Saturday when I wrote what I saw at the dance I hoped I had cleared all S. Paine, Balboa, was complidoubt from any mother's mind about the dances being nice mented with two pretty parties places to go. It seemed to only start things. Directors of the dances received a series of calls from Last evening, Misses Mary and

mothers who wanted to know what they were to do with Marion Bruner, assisted by Miss under-15-year-olds who wanted to go to dances. So they Mary Blakeman, entertained with decided to open the Masonic temple for those of Junior High a linen shower for the bride-elect, school age from 8 to 10:30 Friday nights, have some good recordings

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plete the motif.

throughout the house.

Has Bridge

Party

In the Hallowe'en motif, orange

table covers were used and deco-

ange and yellow marigolds cen-

by Glenn Evans, import a double Mrs. Vernon supply of chaperons and give the little fellows a chance for fun. Another letter came by today's mail with some other suggestions.

It follows: Mary Stoddard, Santa Ana Journal: In response to your Oct. 26 Journal article-

only reason probation girl "is a model young lady." What time did she arrive and leave, and who with? How did they account for her time after leaving home, to know she did not go to some other California we call the late fall our public dance, or some other town, or along the road somewhere?

What Happens on the Way?

You say a mother's son, after "he once got in the hall," had "no chance to go out for a drink." How about on the way to or from the dance?

About the "four little fellows" not up to the 15-year-old age who were "given back their dimes and These are the days when we all wish we had glass or lath houses. Lath houses in Southern California are a satisfactory way of gardening, wind or no where worse than a dance? They have tried to attend. not they attend a suitable dance for their age? I know of one town that has a teen-age dance

And "it is not 'ladylike'" to honored guests girl. lath house is built with the smoke but boy friend is given a place to. Consistent?

One girl was advised not to "go ome" with a boy there. If he Fuchsias do very well in a sun was not the right kind, why let him attend and maybe meet some

Check Arrival My suggestions are:-

Keep check on time of arrival and departure (no pass-out checks). Then any mother or father can check up.

A place for mothers or fathers to watch if they like. Let it be the custom instead of unusual for a parent to be seen where the children are, so the parent will not feel out of place and the children will not feel "Oh! you can-dran will not feel "Oh! you not be trusted.' A teen-age dance (or social

"little felcomings and goings in the past thing much worse, and most of Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. to dance and to be with others them, from seventh grade on, love B. Hooper of Santa Paula arrived at the home for a few days' visit. be early hours and to be with others at their age. Of course this should be early hours and fully over-

I hope you take this as it is neant—constructive.
ONE WHO HAS WORRIED.

Dance Is Their Concern So long as a young man conducts himself properly at hasn't the smell of liquor soil erosion program.

Members of the Wahlbergs' on his breath, and is a gentleman, the dance directors feel he has a ern what the boys and girls do but they invite parents to accombe their guests at the dance. Com-Bichan, Messrs. and Mesdames fortable lounges and side chairs are provided for spectators and are provided for spectators and the advisers cordially welcome interested parents. Pass-out checks never have been allowed.

#### The Thinkers Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you think women should dread growing old? Mrs. Ella Strassberger: I think

there is compensation in every stage of life. I don't favor making a big struggle to try to be younger than you really are. If a woman does the best she can with her life, she should be happy

in facing what comes, no matter

what her age.

Mrs. R. D. Flaherty: Women should look as young as they reasonably can. I don't think anyone should be afraid to grow old; but it's nice to make an effort to look young, rather than unnecessarily old.

Mrs. Hugh Gerrard: There's nothing to dread about growing old. It's something to which to California council, Beta Sigma look forward. Ripened fruit is al-Phi, autumn dance to be Nov. 30 ways better than green. Too, as a woman grows older, she is relieved of many responsibilities and demands that aren't valuable tier. Miss Delphina Lopez of Santa Ana chapter, dance chair- more freedom and time to do the

> Additional Society On Page 9

### Bride-Elect Is Honored At Two Parties

Miss Josephine Ball, Santa Ana. who is to be married Saturday morning in Claremont to Albert within the past two days.

in their home on South Birch street. Mrs. Mary Page Bruner and Mrs. W. B. Blakeman, mothers of the hostesses, also assisted in the preparations.

Each guest was given a large tea towel to hem, embroider and initial. Afterward, the shower gifts were presented.

The hotesses served date-marsh-

mallow roll, coffee and nuts. The group included mostly former Santa Ana school friends. Honors went to Mrs. A. R. Montgomery and Mrs. Ray Echols last Monday evening, Delta Phi Up

Being allowed to go only to Job's Daughters-DeMolay Friday night dances surely was not the light of the surely was not the light of the shower party in the home of Mrs. Arthur Meigs, Long Beach. Late in the evening, a Hallowe'en sheet was lifted between the living room rative black vases, filled with or- and dining room and the honree found a table gay with miniature tered the tables. Pumpkin faces kewpies standing in chromium were used on the vases to com- "showers."

Her gifts included a wedding Bouquets of asters were used present, a gold-covered compoet hroughout the house.

Guests had brought small packof shower gifts for use in the ages of food which were awarded bathroom of her new home.

to the bridge players, beginning with the low score holder, with Ices, cakes and coffee were served

Mrs. William B. Hewitt (Maypreference of choice to those with higher tallies, rotating many of belle Ball), Miss Ball and Mrs. Glenn Bast of San Juan Capistra-Guests at the party were Mes- no were among the guests from dames O. F. Turner, Don C. Edwards, J. Parley Smith, Frank C. Arnim, Carlyle Dennis, Courtney Glendora, and Miss Susan Rus-Chandler, T. S. Hunter, H. G. Ly-can, J. F. Jacoby, Francis Hill, tently omitted from the list of guests at the party which Mrs. Paul Eby, Lloyd Banks, D. M. Ter-hune, Orson Hunter, C. G. Lippin-

Frank Dane, Anthony Stark, Allison Honer gave recently for Guests at the Bruner party were Mesdames Harry H. Ball, "little girls").

So the "fellows" are allowed to smoke in the "outside corridor" but cannot "neck" there with a cannot "neck" there with a cannot "neck" there with a cannot "neck" the net the death of the net the death of the net Glenn Bast, Ben Wightman, Lyle Forman and Homer Humphrey and Misses Winifred Ball, Edith Paine, Thelma Glass-cock, Geraldine Cole, Catherine Walbridge, Helen Richards, Paul-ine Neddermeyer and Margaret Glenn.

West Coast

Withers, and "The Bishop Misbehaves," gay mystery comedy, opened yesterday at the West Coast theater.

## New Films At

A new double feature program with "This Is the Life," featuring the talented nine-year-old Jane

Ed U. Farmer, John Turton, Harry Fink, Osborne Holmes, James Mc-

Jane Withers her biggest chance in her most dramatic role as a

Foster, Reginald Owen and Lucile actor

HERES TO

ROMANCE

GOWN UNUSUAL Moire in dull dark red with glints of yellow in the warp is effective in a new Maggy Rouff gown, which is cut to the waistline in back and features a petallike low corsage stiffened by cord-"This Is the Life" gives little ings in the front. The skirt is slit at the front and trails in a short broad point at the back.

ot feel out of place and the chiliren will not feel "Oh! you cannot be trusted."

The Bishop Misbehaves" prechasing bishop is taken by Edmund Gwenn, noted English stage

Admission 35c

HOLLYWOOD

Screen

Snapshots

World News

Child 10c, Loges 40c

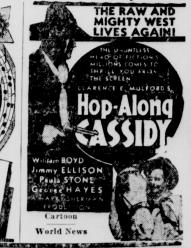


RICHARD HIMBER and Orchestra

Wearied her! Playboys boredher! The dancing lady HIVE MY LIFE, BRIAN AHERNE Frank MORGAN Aline Mac Mahon

COM. TOMORROW—Double Bill—Matinee 2 p.m.—25c MIGHTY WEST LIVES AGAINI

Admission 35c



TOMORROW



Electric Lights

—But Her

Heart Ached

Fun and

#### Buck, the huge St. Bernard and the Great Dane that fought so desperately in the picture "The Call of The Wild" will be on exhibition at this show for two days Saturday and Sunday. Nov. 9 and 10.

The Elite of Dogdom Will Be at This Show Santa Ana Kennel Club MANY

Under Auspices of American Legion Auxiliary

ENTRIES CLOSE NOV. 1ST

# IN STOCKS

Power Issues Climb in Lively Performance; Others Fall Back

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (A)-The stock market, churned at a furious rate today but, with exception San of the utilities and scattered specialties, prices were unable to surmount the huge offerings of profit takers and short sellers.

BALTIMORE—
Ventura Life Camarillo CLEVELAND—Paul Neyron, La Verne Paul Neyron, La Verne

The power group put on the liveliest performance when a buying

Boeing, National Distillers, Goodyear, Union Pacific, General Electric, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.
Westinghouse dropped nearly 2 as the company declared a 50-cent dividend, the same as in August.

BOSTON—Valencias and Lemons easier. Sales: 16 cars oranges; American Smelt & R.

VALENCIAS

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange... 4.70
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.55
Meritoria, CO., Chc., Ana
Boston—Valencias and Lemons easier. Smelt & R.

American Can American Smelt & R.

American Can American Can American Tel & Tel Amaconda Copper Maconda Copper Ma

## CIRCUS TO HAVE **ANAHEIM NIGHT**

circus being presented each night this week, with a special matinee Rex, NO, Orch. Run, La Ha-block on East Fourth street. The circus has 31 all-star professional acts from the largest summer tent circuses of the country and is pro- changed to stronger; lemons duced by Polack Bros. Circus steady to easier. Sales: 6 cars orcompany for the Elks Christmas anges. charity fund.

From the opening number until
Felix Morales closes the show with
his daring head-slide for life on
a wire from the top of the tent
to the stage, the tent last night
was a riot of exciting and laughprovoking antics of the many performers assembled here from formers assembled here from many lands.

bugle corps, national champions this year, are coming to the cir-

#### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (AP)-(U. S. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders 4-4½c lb., fancy pole 5-6c, ordinary 3-3½c; brown seed 2½-3c for ordinary, best 3½-4½c, green pod 3-4½c; San Joaquin Valley Kentucky Wonders 5-5½c, Coachella Valley Blue Lakes 4-4½c; fancy Kentucky Wonders 6½-7c lb.; limas, local 2½-3c, ordinary 1½-2c; Carpinteria ordinary 2c lb.

Valley \$1.00-1.10, San Joaquin Valley \$1.15-1.15.

TOMATOES — Ventura Co. Globes, fair to ordinary, 4x5s 50c lug, 5x5s 50-65c, 6x6s 35-40c; Orange Co. Stones, 4x5s 60-65c, 6x6s 30-40c; local, 5x5s 35-40c, 5x5s 30-40c, 6x6s 20-30c; Carpinteria Stones, 4x5s 75c, 5x5s 80-90c, 6x6s 40-50c; Santa Maria Globes, 4x5s 65-75c, 5x5s 75-90c, 6x6s 40-50c lug.

POTATOES—S to c k to n Burbanks, good \$1.40-1.50 cwt., fair \$1.15-1.25, ordinary 85c-\$1.00; Russets, Idaho U. S. No. 1 \$1.35-1.40, U. S. No. 2 \$1.00; Klamath District, U. S. No. 2 \$1.05, Utah U. S. No. 2 \$1.05.

#### Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Yesterday's ceing prices on the poultry market llow:

#### Butter and Eggs

Today's citrus price on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is unchanged to lower in spots. Oct. 30, 1935.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. Altitude, Kustin
Defiance, Downey
Fidelity, Glendora (boat)
BOSTON —
Rooster, Orange 4.85 4.85 4.25 3.75 3.60 3.40 3.35 3.15 3.10 3.15 3.40 4.70 4.20 4.10 3.85 3.70 3.30 3.25 3.15 3.60 4.00 3.75 3.55 3.40 3.15 3.00 2.95 2.95 3.10 oster, Orange endor, San Fernan PHILADELPHIA-Rooster, Orange CHICAGO— Shamrock, Placentia Warrior, Pomona Volunteer, Pomona DETROIT— Shamrock, Placentia PITTSBURGH— Mount of Olive, Chive 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.65 3.35 3.00 2.95 3.00 3.35 4.00 4.15 4.10 3.95 3.75 3.25 2.75 2.75 3.70 4.00 4.00 3.95 3.80 3.25 2.70 2.65 3.20 3.75 3.75 3.15 2.55 2.55 2.85 4.50 4.35 4.15 3.85 3.80 3.30 3.20 3.00 3.85 4.20 4.00 4.05 3.80 3.45 3.05 3.10 3.60 nt of Olive, ST. LOUISdlands Luis, Redlan BALTIMORE 4.00 3.85 3.85 3.45 3.10 2.95 3.00 3.50 4.20 4.10 3.90 3.45 3.15 2.65 2.15 3.35 4.25 4.25 4.15 3.85 3.15 2.90 2.75 3.15 3.75 3.75 4.00 3.60 3.60 3.50 3.00 2.80 2.45 3.15

New York Stocks

IS HAILED

brate the 60th birthday anniver-

Nicolas.

meal, or both.

Natives of Springs, South

prices: American Can

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (A) rush pushed many of these issues California oranges were steady up fractions to a point or more. and lemons were unchanged to

up fractions to a point or more. The ticker tape fell behind on several occasions, both during the purchasing and subsequent liquidating movements.

The utility shares yielded the greater part of their advances in later dealings. Losses up to a point or more were registered by U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Press on all others as follows:

And lemons were unchanged to stronger today at eastern and lemons were unchanged to stronger today at eastern and subsequent liquidating movements.

Carlot auction sales averages off under profit taking.

Fast backing and filling moments put the ficker tape behind on several occasions. The pace slowed later. The close was rather irregular. Transfers approximated 2,200,000 shares. Closing prices: U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Press on all others, as follows:

Motors, International Silver, Case,

BOSTON—Valencias and Jemons

heim 3.30

Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fullerton 3.75
Hi-Class, CO., Skt., Anaheim 3.70
Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt., Orange 3.10
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.30
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.60
Scepter, OR, Skt.

Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.60
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange 4.65
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.40
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange 4.55
Consolidated Gas Continental Oil Del Crown Zeller Another large crowd of Santa
Anans was on hand last night to enjoy the second performance of Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.50
Du Pont de Nerental Continental Oil 1.

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PITTSBURGH — Valencias unchanged to stronger; lemons teady to easier. Sales: 6 cars ornges.

VALENCIAS

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Olive

rmers assembled here from any lands.

The Anaheim Elks drum and champions are champions and champions and champions and champions are champions are champions and champions are champions are champions and champions are champion

this year, are coming to the circus tonight and will entertain the performance. Tonight will be "Anaheim night."

Doors for the opening performances open at 7 o'clock and the beautiful to be the performance open at 7 o'clock and the centia centia

NEW YORK.—Valencias about So P R Sug So Cal Edisc So Cal Edison
Southern Pacific
Standard Brands
Standard Gas & Electric
Standard Oil California.
Standard Oil N J steady; lemons stronger. Sales: Soil 45 cars oranges; 8 lemons.

VALENCIAS Magnetic, WD, Ex. Chc., Universal, WD, Chc., Whittier 2.80
Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin. 3.40
Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin. 3.75
Grain Market

Suddebaker
Texas Corporation
Texas Gulf Sulp
Timken Roller Bearing
Timken Roller Bearing
Union Carbide
Union Oil California
Union Pacific
United Aircraft Corporation
U S Steel
Warner Bis

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y	December	59	58	58%
y	May	5834	58%	581/4
	July		59	593%
	OATS-	00/8		
-	December	963/	263%	261/2
s S	December	2074	2814	283%
S	May	28 %		
	July	28 1/8	28 %	2834
a	RYE-			
-	December	49%	4834	491/4
,	May	521/4	50%	511/8
*	July	521/4	5134	51 7/8
	BARLEY-			
١,	December			43
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	LARD-		14.00	14.00
	October	14.15	14.00	14.00
	December	12.50	12.30	14.31
,	January	12.05	12.00	12.05
	May	11.85	11.77	11.80
6	May	11.00		

#### Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. 4PD-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 450; steady to 15c lower; grain feds, \$11.00-11.35; top, \$11.35; heavies, \$10.00-10.50; sows, LOS ANGELES. Oct. 30. 499-4U. S. Dett. Agr.)—Hogs. 450: steady to 150 lower: grain feds. \$1.00-11.55: kozican steady. to 4 lbs. \$2.00-10.50: kozican steady. to 4 lbs. \$2.00-10.50: kozican steady. to 150 lower: grain feds. \$2.00-10.50: kozican steady. to 150 lower: grain f

lbs. — 13c largest electric motor rail car in more street side of the Rossmore the world has been produced in more street side of the Rossmore the world has been produced in hotel. Mrs. Kirby and Nicks will hotel. Mrs. Kirby and Nicks will welcome the public at the openshop in Dessau, Germany. It has a seating capacity of 139 passenfor either the noon or evening gers and a speed of 100 miles OS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (4P)--Prod- an hour. Drum and hydraulic exchange receipts: ter, 175,900 lbs.; cheese, 63,300 brakes, as well as an automatic set operated by electric induction Africa, celebrated Red Cross week over the mixture and put in oven, set operated by electric induction Butter in bulk 32c.
Eggs. large candled, 37c; do medinsure safety.

Set operated by electric induction from the ground, are claimed to by staging a baby show and games between 20 football teams.

Santa Ana building permits in the first nine months of this year made a greater persentage of increase than those in any other

Bank of America manager.

Obispo was 1415.7. Santa Ana's permits in September, compared to those of September, 1934, made a 350.6 per cent Permits in Richmond increase. went up 588.7 per cent, while in San Luis Obispo they went up 183.8 per cent, the business review showed.

### MORE ABOUT JUDGE ORD

(Continued from Page 1) they'd always call on me to ge

them out." "Do you think there's going to be another world war?" "I'm afraid it looks like it," I

A far away look came into the Civil war veteran's eyes.

Saw Lee Surrender "Boys," he mused. "Boys. The and gone with frequency on war was won with boys. We had national scene, and most of them an ll-year-old drummer boy in our have left little trace.

stop this war? "Most of the boys in the Civil war were about my age. I was
18 when I enlisted in Company E, is quoted as saying that he under-Ninth Vermont, Eighteenth corps. stands one of his duties will be We witnessed some terrible slaugh- to find out whether industry and ter. I saw the white flag go up labor want some sort of permanwhen Robert E. Lee surrendered.
There were 101 boys in my company when I enlisted. Fifteen were all that were left to be mustered out at the end of the war. We agreed that whenever one of us we would inform all the others. I'm the only one left now. The last of them died on July 25, last year."

Judge Ord suffered a stroke last June 28 and has been back from the hospital nearly two months,

His "Automobile" "That's my automobile," he said, pointing to a chair with rollers on the legs. I can take hold of this rope strung from the ceiling and lift myself into the chair.

"Well, getting back to the story I came to San Francisco by boat 1866. There wasn't any work I was young, just out of the war, and ready for anything, so I got a blanket roll and started out slept in haystacks and begged handouts. Never ask a rich man for a handout. Go to a poor per- MAGNOLIA R. N. A. They know what it is to be hungry and they sympathize with

"Eventually I came to Los Alamitos. That was where I was a justice of the peace. I ran a store there, too. Most of my cases were Mexicans, and I had to the reason of the peace of the peace of the peace. I ran a store there, too. Most of my cases were Mexicans, and I had to the reason of the peace of the peace of the peace. I ran a had been arranged for Magnolia R. N. A. when 150 gathered for their Hallowe'en masquerade party of the reason of the outstanding singers of popular songs on the peace. I ran a had been arranged for Magnolia R. N. A. when 150 gathered for their Hallowe'en masquerade party of the peace. I ran a had been arranged for Magnolia R. N. A. when 150 gathered for their Hallowe'en masquerade party of the peace. I was a loss Angeles product the reason of the peace of make my own law. I almost never sent a man to jail, though.
When they came before me I'd

Miss Kristine Nielsen who had ask them if they'd rather pay a fine or go to jail. That wasn't according to the law books, but it kept them out of jail and the QUEEN MARIE

get out of being judge any longer. Erick. SINAIA, Rumania, Oct. 30. (4P) I moved my store building over

—Rumania's tempestuous royal family gathered yesterday to cele
family gathered yesterday to cele
was the first postmaster there.

get out of being judge any longer. I my erso nating the late Will Rogers, Miss Nielsen read one of his speeches, entitled "Corsets."

A skit was given by Miss Fern.

children except one daughter, the to didn't have a quorum at one ladden sweet gave an impromptu reading, "Dried Apple Pies."

We didn't have a quorum at one As the program closed the maswidowed Queen Marie of Yugo- of our council meetings, so I sent queraders filed in a grand march davia.

Her brown hair streaked with higher Owen Mayie greated Owen.

He wouldn't come beW. C. Drake, Harry Fink and silver, Queen Marie greeted Queen cause he'd just got home from Lucien Sweet. Elizabeth of Greece, Princess work and was tired. I sent the Ilana of Hapsburg, and Prince marshall back and told him to Harry Garris, Mrs. Will Harmon, nation. We got the resignation that night."

## **NEW CAFE TO BE**

gathered last night in a group of DOROTHEA GABLE

By Mrs. Sue R. Henry 1141 Fairview

over the mixture and put in oven, baking long enough to heat thoroughly and to brown.

Misses Betty Lou Marble and Vivian Kaufman will be in the assisting group.

## FAST TRADING TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES CITY SECOND NRA REVIVAL MOVEMENT IS PRINGS DROP Today's citrus pricer on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange IN BUILDING CERTAIN TO RAISE STORMS IN BUILDING

revive NRA.

covery act.

Other Signs

Where it will all head up-

whether the swing will be to the

ment or to some less drastic ac-

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, a part of the "history" of NRA

Washington) The effort to revive NRA, or at the archives that the American city of the state except San Luis
Obispo. This was shown today in
the October Business Review pubto insure widespread discussion

City of the state except San Luis
one form or another, quietly is
assuming proportions which seem
to insure widespread discussion

Federation of Labor has voted at
its Atlantic City convention in
favor of a constitutional amendment which, among other things, lished by the Bank of America during the coming session of con-and released here by C. K. Dodds,

Already there have been many Santa Ana's increase was 311.8 rumblings of speculation about the per cent, while that of San Luis fact that NRA headquarters carries on, with hundreds of employes, months after the supreme declared the codes unconstitutional but less public notice has been taken of numerous scattered hints that the venture scarcely can be regarded as a closed incident.

Until recently, the official ex-planation of the continued presence of a large NRA staff in Washington was that it was compiling a "history" of the experi-ment, and was seeking to conserve for the future the lessons learned in the drafting and administration of the codes.

Takes Job Seriously Just before he left for his Pa-cific trip, however, the President issued without comment an executive order appointing George L. Judge Ord and I talked along for awhile, just gossiping like folks will, and finally he asked me, powers of considerable scope with respect to the conduct of what was

left of NRA. Washington took no particular note of this act, and the country terested in it. "Coordinators" of one kind and another have come

outfit. War department records show that at the end of the war Berry has been taking his job It now develops that Major there were 20 or 25 'babies' 10 to quite seriously. He has not been 12 years old in the army. Girls saying much for publication, but dressed up like boys, too, and en-listed. What's the matter with the League of Nations that they don't his activity, have been exceedingly interesting

Hints of Activity For instance, the "coordinator"

To this he adds his own conviction that "a permanent institution"" to regulate industrial competition is "of first importance." Presumably he is not talking about federal trade commission, which is a permanent institution devoted to regulation of competition, or the anti-trust laws enacted for the same purpose, since he obviously has reference to some-

thing which does not now exist. In pursuance of his investiga-tions, Major Berry has been in touch with labor leaders. He enjoys a peculiarly favorable footing since he is one of these lead ers himself, being head of the

### Additional Society

HAS HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

Miss Kristine Nielsen, who had

according to the law books, but it kept them out of jail and the fines went to the county.

Store Still Stands

"But you make too many enemies as a judge, so I decided to quit and came to Seal Beach to guit and guit an

was the first postmaster there.
"When the city was incorporat"When the city was incorporat"Farmer, Mrs. E. U. Farmer and sary of Queen Marie—"The queen ed in 1915 I was made mayor. And who was."

When the city was interpolated a Miss Nielsen. Miss Mildred Marchant presented a whistling solo. She was surrounded by all her had been done before, according Lucien Sweet gave an impromptu

bring the councilman or his resig- Herbert Birt and honorable mention to Wilson Yarbrough. Apples were passed for refreshments by Mrs. Dean Laub and Mrs. Yarbrough. Dancing closed the evening.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN IN HALL BY

Miss Dorothea Ellean Gable en-Decorations in the motif were used throughout the hall and holiange and black decorations were Games were enjoyed and Charles

Compton provided music. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gable assisted their daughter in serving midnight refreshments. Other guests were Misses Alma

Irma Jensen, Carol Shands, Thelma Finnegan and Le Fay Morris, and Bob Hunsaker, Arnold Lewis and Jud Palmer.

#### GIRLS' EBELL HOSTESS GROUP IS ANNOUNCED

One can asparagus, drained, spread over dish to make layer of the vegetable. Spread over this a the vegetable. Spread over this a the home of Miss Marguerita Pi-Santa Ana Girls' Ebell will have layer of grapenuts and a layer of hard-boiled eggs. Pour white sauce mental, 1324 Martha Lane.

Guards' Chief

#### Whether it will be regarded as or not, it now can be recorded in favor of a constitutional amend-ment which, among other things, would seem to make it possible to There are other signs, such as the continued protestations of General Johnson that the old NRA was far better than it has been painted, and the recent suggestion of Secretary Roper that the su-preme court's findings did not injure the basic objectives of the re-

A. F. of L's. constitutional amend- the Oregon National Guard was seems anybody's guess. That Guard Association of the United troversy certainly is beyond ques- vention in Santa Fe, N. M. (Asso-

## Radio Roundup

RAY NOBLE'S DANCE BAND, Connie Boswell, Babs and Heat Brothers—That, all you lovely people, spells one surefire winning combination. You may search your dial throughappears to have been even less in- out the week and find nothing to top it in the realm of popu-

lar tunes done in a suave, sophisticated manner. Squeaky-voiced Babs and Her Brothers have long been pets of ours. Their combination is unusual, arrangements unique, delivery perfection. And through it all they succeed in weaving a delicious, quiet humor. They have that certain something the old Rhythm Boys achieved, which was later captured by the Boswells.

Charlie and Little are the only names given for the "Brothers." Charlie and Babs are Mr. and Mrs., although not any too happily. And

RAY NOBLE that's not a secret told out of school either. Connie Boswell needs no introduction. It almost borders on a miracle of sponsor stupidity that she hasn't been billed more often of late. Her understanding voice is certain to receive a warm welcome by dialers

KRKD-History in the Making. throughout the country. Ray Noble, Connie Boswell, Babs and Her Brothers—KHJ-CBS, 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Coca Cola's paying the

WITH THE bowing out of Michael Bartlett from Jack Benny's show-"to devote himself to current important picture work, and later to accept an offer to appear in an oper-etta in London," Kenny Baker, winner of the Los Angeles Texaco audition, gets what is termed a "break."

He's been signed for NOTES ON Sunday's show and a THE CUFF chance for more if Jello likes it. The announcement says, "the singer (Michael Bartlett) will return (to Benny's show) after fulfilling his new commitments." Two to one he doesn't . . . Strange as it seems, the insurance value of John Hix's collechas about 30,000 of them in reserve

at the present time . . Connie Gates didn't renew with CBS. She liked NBC's offer . . . Roy Fox, an American who had to go abroad to win recognition for his revolutionary style of dance rhythms, plans on signing one of many offers to bring him back to this country some time

tor Young are both heard on NBC live at the same Hollywood hotel, and on the same floor, each plays piano and makes his own orchestra-tions, each rides horseback as a pastime, each directs from the same podium in the NBC Hollywood studios. . Al Jarvis' spare time is usually spent playing phonograph records. . . Meredith Willson, NEC's musical director in the west, says he cannot recall a time when he didn't know Mrs. Willson. He and his wife lived next door to each other as children, and there are only a few months between their ages. They were married when both were 17. Mrs. Willson's name was Peggy Wilson, and when she married all she did was add an "l" to her signature.

(c) Indicates chain program.
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4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

KFI—Our American Schools (c).

KMPC—H. Richards, speaker, ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 6).

KHJ—News; 4:40, Town Topics.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFAC—The Human Side of Life.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KFI—Eush Hughes' "Pictorial" (c).

KHJ—U. C. Educational Pro. (c).

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KNX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang. 1 hr.

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KMPC—News (sign off, 5:15 to 10).

KHJ—Cavalcade of Amer. (c). ½ hr.

KMN—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.

KNX—The Colck of Ideas.

5:15 P. M.

KNX—Tom Mix, et al (serial) (t).

KFAC—Tood for Thought.

KFAC—Programs of Records. ½ hr.

5:30 P. M.

KFI—Tea Dance (t).

KHJ—Tabane (t).

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KFAC—Tood for Thought.
KFCA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFI—Tea Dance (t).

KHJ—Political Talk.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Dance Band.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—"Whoe.Bill" Club. ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KFI—Pop Eye. the Sailor (serial) (t).

KRKD—Whoe.Bill" Club. ½ hr.

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Exther Kahm.

KECA—Once Under Time (t).

KMX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t).

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KRKD—Venna Taylor & Exther Kahm.

KECA—Once Under Time (t).

KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.

KFI—John Charles Thomas (c). ½ hr.

KNJ—Lily Pons, et al. (c). ½ hr.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).

KECA—Children's Program (records).

KMTR—Classical Program.

KFWB—Political Talk.

KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

KRKD—Programs of Recordings.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—Sol Hoopi's Hawaiians.

KFI—Warden Lewis Lawes (c). ½ hr.

KFWB—After Sundown (t).

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.

KFAC—Pelene Harrison's Trio.

KECA—Calif. State Chamber Comm.

6:43 P. M.

KMTR—Monitor Views the News.

KFWB—Festival Popular Music.

KNX—Fimmy Allen (serial) (t).

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## MORE ABOUT

She only met Wallace Beery yes-terday, and he is "soch a grandt man, soch a great actor." For a long time she had admired him

stars, but she "lofs" them.

Mamma will play with May
Robson in "Gram." She has not
met Miss Robson, who is her

picture, "Here's to Romance.

But she is glad they do not vaste make-up on her. They let her look as she is. "They do not even fix my hair—I have some hair," she twinkled, "not moch,

KRKD—History in the Making.
KFAC—The Evening Interlude.
KECA—Twilight Revertes, ½ hr.
7 P.M.
KMTR—Strings (studio orchestra).
KFI—The Log Cabin (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Cailing All Cars (drama), ½ hr.
KFWB—The News Behind the News,
KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial).
KRKD—News Flashes.
KFAC—Sym. Pro. (recordings), 1 hr.
7:15 P.M.
KMTR—Program of Recordings.
KFWB—Charlie Chan (serial) (t).
KNX—Lawrence King (songs); Orch.
KRKD—Records (sign off, 7:30 to 10).
KECA—Opera Hour (recordings), 1 hr.
7:30 P.M.

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7:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Royal Melodians.

KFI—Jim Filder—movie news (to c).

KHJ—The March of Time (c).

KFWB—String Orchestra (popular).

KNX—The In-Laws (serial). XMTR—Strings (studio orchestra).

KMTR—Strings (studio orchestra).

KFI—Caswell Coffee Concert (c).

KHJ—Strange As It Seems (drama).

KFWB—Studio Whispers.

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

KRWB—Scaled Wingless.

RNX—King Cowboy, et al.

8 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin (piano-songs).

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KTM—Spanish Concert, 1 hr.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFWB—Armchair Playhouse. ½ hr.

KNX—Sue Douglas (beauty talk) (t).

KFAC—American Music — Mildred

Marsh, piano; Jerry Joyce, violin, 1 hr.

8:15 P. M.

KMTR—Sol Hoopl's Hawaiians.

KFI—Lum and Abner (serial) (c).

KHJ—Male Chorus Parade (c).

KNX—Lilac Time (musicale) (t).

KECA—Programs of Records. % hr. 8:30 P. M. KMTR—Tamara Shavrova (songs). KFI—The House of Glass (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Burns & Allen (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Al Lyons 'Dance Band, ½ hr KNX—News Parade (drama) (t).

KFWB—Al Lyons Dance Band, ½ hr.

KNX—News Parade (drama) (t).

8:45 P.M.

KMTR—The Music Room (orchestra).

KNX—Rosieruclans (studio orch.)

9 P.M.

KMTR, KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

KFI—Fred Allen, et al (c), 1 hr.

KTM—Music of Masters (t).

KHJ—K. C. B.'s Readings; Ray Paige.

KFWB—Amateurs; Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—J. N. Yates, organist. 1 hr.

9:15 P.M.

KMTR—Countess Sonia (remota).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).

KNX—Musical Moments (t).

KECA—Program of Recordings.

9:30 P.M.

KMTR—Strings (studio orch.), % br.

KTM—News Flashes.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.

KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies. ½ hr.

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KTM—News Flashes,
KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.

KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, ½ hr.

KNX—Lloyd Staples (songs) & Orch.

KECA—Maurice Zem, planist, ½ hr.

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10 P. M.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KNTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, ½ hr.

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KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News Flashes.

KMPC—Beverly Hillbillies (t), 1 hr.

KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (t), ½ hr.

KRECA—Recordings (sign off at 12).

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

10:15 P. M.

KFI—Musical Rendezvous (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Eddie Oliver's Dance Band.

KFWB—Popular Music (b).

10:39 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd. ½ hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.

KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Band.

KFWB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

KFMS—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band. ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band. ½ hr.

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KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

KFWB—Popular Nowe Band. (to c).

KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

KFI—Al Lyons' Dance Band. (to c).

KMPC—Eb & Zeb (t): 11:15. Rendezvous.

KFWB—Bob Millar's Dance Band.

KFYC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.)

11:39 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KFYE—Kell Herst (sign off at 12).

KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr.

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KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 12).

Midnight

KMPC-Recordings (sign off at 12).

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 7:45 to 8 A. M.

Lee S. Roberts—"Memory Box" (c).

KFI, 8:30 to 9 A. M.

United States Army Band Concert (e).

KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.

The Voice of Experience (c).

KNX, 16 to 10:36 A. M.

Eddle Albright's Ten O'Clock Pamily.

KFWB, 10:30 to 11 A. M.

Good Morning Party—Owen Crump,
emcee.

Good Morning Party Cathering P

## BREA SCHOOL **BONDS SOLD** BY COUNTY

Two bond issues, one for \$85,000 and the other for \$30,000, voted several months ago by the Brea Elementary school district and the Brea-Olinda Union High school district, were sold yesterday by

the board of supervisors. Shortly after the bond issues had been approved by the voters all bids for their purchase were rejected when it appeared that federal aid for the building projects would be refused. Later the federal funds were made available and the bonds were re-advertised for sale.

The high school bond issue was sold to the Southern County Bank of Anaheim on that institution's offer of a premium of \$151.75. Under terms of the sale, \$12,000 of the issue will bear interest at 5 per cent and the remaining \$75,000 will bear interest

of 3½ per cent.

The elementary school issue of \$30,000 was sold to Weedon Company of Los Angeles on that firm's bid of 3¼ per cent interest and a premium of \$191.

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in pictures-and now she meets Only from their pictures does she know the moving picture

junior by several years.

"But I lof May Robson," she said. "I hope she likes me too." Only yesterday had Mamma seen, for the first time, her debut

"Ach!" said I. "Am I then so homely?" she said of that. waste make-up on her.

but some!" 'No Prima Donna'

"If you want to see a happy woman," said Mamma, "look at me! I am alive, I can breathe the goot air, I can still sing, I can still see flowers and trees and the goot sky. And now they let me work in pictures. I am no prima donna.

—I will do anything they tell me to do-I would scrup floors if they said so. I think I am so happy because there is no one, nothing, I do not lof. In spite of all my experiences, and much unhappiness, I am happy. I have friends, and affection and lof—things that

money could not buy." Mamma Schumann-Heink hates one thing passionately - that is

"Those poor mothers," she said. But she is right about those "things that money could not buy." Walk with her only 30 feet about the film lot and she will be stopped three times by people who have heard her sing, who remember the war days when she sang at army camps, told jokes for soldiers about to sail for France,

where she too lost a son. And Mamma always remembers the place, the time, the camp, and reminisces with them with her "Gott bless you, my dear!"

Short Wave Program

THURSDAY, OCT. 31
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
Morning
7:00—London GSF (15.14). "Poet's
Corner." 7:15—The Central Band.
8:00—'The Marmalade Mystery,"
drama. 8:45—News.
7:00—Bandoeng Java, PLV (9.42). Music from Java.
Afternoon
3:00—London GSB (9.51) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben, The BBC Empire orchestra. 3:55—"Poet's
Corner." 4:30—"Kerbstone Mempire orchestra. 3:55—"Poet's
Corner." 4:30—"Kerbstone Mempires." 4:45—News.
3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. WSXK (15.21).
4:45—Boake Carter, news of the day.
WZXE (11.79).
5:00—Nickelodeon, music and melodrama. WSXK (11.87).
6:00—Desert Drama as told by the "Old Ranger." WSXK (6.14).
7:00—NBC Symphony orchestra. W8-XK (6.14).
7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11). Big Ben, Interlude. 7:05—"Turn-Round." 7:45—News.
8:30—Radio Night Club. WSXK (6.14).
9:00—Tokyo JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese, oriental music.

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music.

Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program,
4:30—Parade of Melody,
5:00—Vocal Favorites,
5:15—Instrumental Classics,
5:30—Adult Education Broadcasts

5:30—Adult Education Broadcasti Music, 5:45—Musical Masterpieces. 6:00—Popular Hits of the Day. 6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast. 6:45—Popular Program. 7:00—Musical Moments, 7:15—Popular Rhythm. 7:30—Ray Raymon at the Piano. 7:45—Parade of Melody. 8:00—The Blue Ridge Mountaineers. 9:00—Spanish Program, conducted b Senor Laurent. 10:15—Melodious Melodies. 10:30-11:00—"Black and White: The Masked Bandits of the Rio."

THURSDAY, OCT. M Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—Health Message.
11:15—Melodious Melodies.
11:30—Instrumental Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Ass'n Broadcast.
12:15—News.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quota-

tions.

1:00—Parade of Melody.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—'Hot-Cha' Rhythm.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30—Instrumental Classics.

4:00—All Request Prize Program.

By EDWINA

#### MODEST MAIDENS



"Father says he'll give me one more chance. But if I don't gradu-nte this year or next or the year after that, he's gonna take me out of

#### THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY







#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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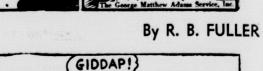
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#### And Have A Good Time



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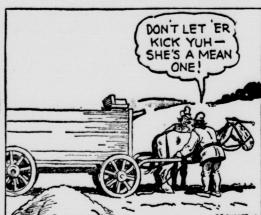




THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA



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Big Shot! By HAM FISHER

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DUMBELL PALOOKA, AND I



FIGHTING FOR IN SUCH SHORT PAPER. HOW DID STI OO UOY HOW D'YA GET, THAT L WAY? MAYBE THE FIRST HERE'S ONE OR TWO, BUT NOT A DRINK THE REST. THEY WERE

MY WAY UP. I BEAT EVERY BIRD THEY GAVE ME ... AND THEY WERE TOUGH TOO. THE PAPERS SAY THEY WERE A LOT OF SET-NOT DRINKING NOW BOYS, NOT TILL AFTER I WIN THE FIGHT! AFTER THAT I'LL SHOW YOU SOME TWO-FISTED GUZZLING! ATTA BOY HERE'S TO, THE TITLE?



HAM TISHER

By DON FLOWERS



SAY YOURS WAS ?

MY FIRST NAME'S MYRTLE. DIANA. WHAT DID OLD HATCHET- FACE

WELL ... MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, DIANA. EVERYTHING'S YOURS EXCEPT THIS TOP

YOU KNOW, SELF PRESERVATION IS THE FIRST LAW NATURE.

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17. Inappropriate
19. Fly before the wind
22. Take in sail
24. Desires or cravings
25. Neckplece
26. Purpose
29. American university
21. Center of a wheel
22. Before
33. Drugged:
35. Half quart
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44. Similar
45. One with a dread disease
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49. Perfect golf
50. Capital of
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OH, DIANA!

Getting Close

Private Treasure

By BRINKERHOFF



DICKIE DARE

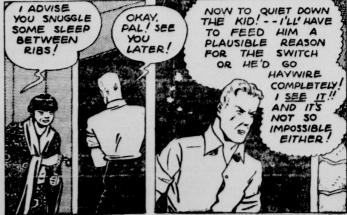


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Ardala Crumbles



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Chapter 33

TRUTH COMES OUT

his expressionless face.

you needed help."

past few weeks.

visibly and audibly.

didn't fight for your life sitting

"Because you did," he said

He defended himself hotly. "I've

any left."

Sunday, the day after Christ- questionable.

mas. Emily moved restlessly about, throwing out faded flowers, to be so sure of your own infel-

putting greeting cards into a box libility. That's the spirit that

year's list, emptying ashtrays that had been filled by their Christmas callers.

mising morality does more to fcster vice than anything else in the world."

could go in the guest room desk, as if she and Edwin were a cok-where they would be quite out of ing different languages, and there

The box of cards, she decided, She broke off suddenly.

the way until next year. She open- was no interpreter present

ed the guest room door and realized with amazement ti-stopped short upon the threshold disliked Edwin more than a

used as an index to next makes me think that uncor pro-

After the death of Edwin and Emily's baby. Emily determines not to publish her grief to the world, but to do the best she can to pick up the threads of her normal life and live again. Edwin's primness and stubborn narrow-mindedness were difficult enough before; now, however, he seems to feel there is something rather disgraceful in Emily's actions. Grief is grief to Edwin, and one should wear black to prove it. Buick-Pontiac Dealer

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## steadiness of her own voice; she scarcely recognized it. "Now then

#### Edwin was inside, quite motion- ever disliked anyone in ho less, staring into the opened chest that held the tiny possessions of him. She had lived with him a Jeffrey Felton Barnes. She had lived with him a cear and a half, and in that time heir and a half, and in that time heir ing Christmas day from any men- spirits had never even approa hed tion of the thing nearest her heart and the sight broke her completely. With a tearing sob she crossed the room and rut her some and rut her s the room and put her arms about him. "Oh, my darling, can't we help each other?" She pushed on. "Laying aside the question of my views, in what other ways have I failed?" "Oh, my darling, can't we help my views, each other?" The silence that followed was like a cold hand upon her heart. She realized suddenly that Edwin's larms were not holding her; they were merely about her they have a suddenly that Edwin's laven't I?" She knew the respect haven't I?" She knew the respect he had for the domestic virtues. were merely about her. She raised

them in peace."

"There's no need to be ashamed

of them," he insisted complacently. "At least, their morality isn't

"Yes," Edwin said honestly "you've been perfect."
"And I've been interested in your her head and looked intently into

"I didn't know," he said finally, in a level, monotonous voice, "that the wholesale grocery business, "far more than you've ever been In that instant she understood. in mine.' He could not deny this, but his silence indicated plainly that there Understood his first rush of ten-derness after the baby's death and his gradual withdrawal during the was very little in a woman's af-

fairs that merited interest. Edwin had been trained to a rigid code of respect for the dead and he had expected her to mourn, he should acknowledge her virtues as well as her failings; this visibly and audibly.

He had doubtless expected her to wear black clothes for a year as an outward indication that her heart was broken and at the end of the year take them off because her heart had mended suddenly, in a day.

tues as well as her falings; thus time her conscience was going to be clear. "There have been times when I've put a great deal more into—caresses—than you have. I've often kissed you lately when I've had the feeling that you would never have though of it."

And understanding that, she saw His silence was a tacit admisfor the first time how hopeless it sion of that. With all his prejuall was; how useless her struggles dices, Edwin was as honest as here and concessions and sacrifices had self.

"And as for-the baby-" her been. In a year and a half Edwin had learned so little about her that voice broke on that, "you've never he could think she didn't care. known about the nights I've cried he could think she didn't care.

He still measured her conduct in terms of conventional behavior, in a thing that lay so close to her the vacuum, and you haven't resistant to the vacuum, and you haven't resistant the vacuum, and you haven't resistant to the vacuum about the nights I've cried to the nights I've

heart. She realized that after this she could never try to please, or even to live with him, no matter what she had promised.

She looked into his eyes for a that if she was to get through this she had promised.

even to live with him, no matter what she had promised.

She looked into his eyes for a great many seconds. "Would you mind coming into the living-room where it's warm?" she asked steadily. "There are a lot of things I'd like to talk to you about."

He followed her wordlessly and they faced each other on the hearth. He politely offered her a chair but she shook her head. You you? It's the one thing I'll never

chair but she shook her head. You you? It's the one thing I'll never "I don't expect you to. I stop and down.

"Edwin," she said finally, "you don't love me at all, do you?"

He hesitated. "You make it—difficult, don't you?"

"That isn't what I'm asking just "I don't expect you to. I satop so excepting that a long time ago."

She gathered her courage into her hands. "Then, Edwin, wer'e going to get a divorce."

"What!" He was speechless with

"That isn't what I'm asking just amazement.
"Yes." She almost smiled at his now. Do you?"

"I don't feel as I once did," he confessed honestly.

"You're such a different person."

amazement.

"Yes." She almost smiled at his consternation. "I promised to stay as long as you wanted me. You've admitted that you don't love me:

a different person."

"Meaning that you loved me once but that you don't care any more?" she insisted. "Don't be afraid of my feelings; I—haven't any left."

as long as you wanted me. It was a soing as you wanted me. "I know it," he said. "That's get away. She caught up a hat and coat, and without a backward why I can't love you—as much." and coat, and without a backward glance walked swiftly from the

She was amazed at the house. (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sime) Emily finds two valuable aides,

#### will you tell me why you changed?" promptly. "Your — leaving me— O. E. S. GROUP AT was the first blow; you'll never REACH IS HONOR! know what that cost me. And BEACH IS HONORED

you've been different ever since HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Mrs. you came back from Birmingham. You knew how I felt about—things | W. W. Zeigler, worthy matron of Seaside chapter, Order of Eastern You knew how I felt about—things before you married me, and instead of respecting my views you've disregarded them entirely. Laughed at them; not openly, but really, from the very first."

"Has it occurred to you, Edwin," she asked, "that the reason I left you in the first place was because I were I were there."

Seaside chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was hostess at a dinner and bridge party complimenting officers and committee members of the lodge and their husbands and wives recently. The party took place in the Huntington Beach Woman's club.

Win, she asked, that the reason I left you in the first place was because I wasn't altogether in accord with your views about — things?"

"You never said so before we married."

"You would never give me a chance. You avoided talking about important subjects as if they had been indecent. Eut it didn't matter so much then because I wasn't your property. I didn't belong to you."

Woman's club.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes.

Glimer Medearis, Alec McAdam, Warren Paquette, R. W. Shaeffer, Vernon Langenbeck, James Heaston, Louis Conrady, Nate Lemert, Tayloe, Carl Warren, D. O. Todd, Clarence Orton, J. S. Bell, J. W. James, Oscar Wright, Edyl Rimel, S. H. White, George Carroll, Jack Conner, J. O. Pyle, Arthur Achey, Mrs. Beulah Westmoreland and Mrs. Alice McBeath. I left you in the first place was because I wasn't altogether in ac-

#### He made a gesture of protest but she disregarded it. "And did it ever occur to you," she drove to be the drove the first occur to you," she drove the first occur to you." FETED AT PARTY

her arrows mercilessly home, "that having left you once and having come back, under duress, as it were, because I promised when you were so desperately ill, that I might need to be humored in my side Gardens for a seasonal party side Gardens for a seasonal party recently. Guests were Misses Helen might need to be humored in my eccentricities if I was to be happy with you? You were so frightfully upset over the discovery that I wasn't making you a good wife that you overlooked completely the possibility that you might be making me a bad husband."

He defended himself both "I've NEW YORK Oct 30 (P) Discovery that you will be making me a bad husband."

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AN AVENGING WILMA RUSHED HEADLONG INTO THE FIGHT WAS ON !

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sing that glorious ballad, "An-

other little paycheck won't do

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reason a small boy loves his dog

is because the dog is the only

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Morton T. Clambake of Delhi district is the amateur gridiron

expert who sits next to you at the

football game and insists upon

predicting what the next play will

Joe Bungstarter says he drank

three cans of corn syrup last week

and the darn stuff didn't help his

doesn't find fault with him.

be, and is always wrong.

This is the shroud

He talked out loud

Of Alonzo Blow,

In a picture show.

Spectator at football game (to

Pessimist: A fellow who orders

cottage pudding and begins look-

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

of her husband. She even believes

A physician declares that there

Tough jobs: Track-walker on

"I'm afraid of my wife," the

lawyer. "Why, she's even threat-

"Huh! Why worry? Did you

ened to attack me with an ax."

th' parrot taught him to swear.

man sitting beside him): "Shay,

was that touchdown made during

the firsht or shecond quart?

ing in it for slivers.

number of the car!

a roller coaster.

Please drop a tear

They have to laugh At dad's old jokes!

For women folks;

us any harm!"

**EKINNY** 

Around

and

About

lown

With

Information imparted to me by

orange ranchers who have wind-

break protection, is that the dam-

age was much less to those groves

which had tree defense. Not so

many years ago ranchers removed windbreaks on the theory they ab-

opinion among ranchers for re-planting trees which will grow quickly, and of such strength to withstand high velocity. This is another case of it's an ill wind that blows no suggestion.

Western Union picks on my number for information about how

sorbed too much moisture. the opinion is they returned good dividends. There is an expanding

that blows no suggestion.

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#### GRAND JURIES—WHY?

THIS old nation of ours is saturated with broken promises of politicians, the chief offenders being those who predicate their campaign on tax reductions. If all of the candidates who have been elected to office on the pledge of economy had kept faith with their constituency, city county, state and national indebtedness would be so low we would welcome the assessors and tax collectors and invite them to an occasional luncheon.

Presiding Judge James L. Allen introduced a new note in governmental economy when he gave instructions to the 1935-36 grand jury, and advised that inquisitorial body not to "waste time making useless reports and recommendations to which no one ever paid any attention."

The court's observation as to the necessity of a grand jury other than for the purpose of returning indictments, and an annual investigation to see that county funds are being properly administered, projects a new note into grand jury authority.

Evidently the jurist is convinced that there is no necessity for a grand jury to prolong its sessions for six months, with its attendant expense burden on an already overloaded taxed constituency.

Many members of the legal profession are of the opinion there is about as much necessity for a grand jury, as there is a board of parole. Both are unessential and

It will be interesting to observe the effect of Judge Allen's instructions upon the newly drawn grand jury. With the multiplying taxing bodies which are being imposed upon the people year after year, it is refreshing to find a judge who not only recognizes the evil of such a tendency, but has courage enough to denounce it.

#### WAR PROFITS OR PEACE?

THE PLIGHT of the Simple Simon who wants to eat I his cake and have it too is as nothing as compared to the difficulties besetting a nation which wants to have both war profits and neutrality.

The government's neutrality stand has already brought some anguished squawks. The loudest has come from the Conference on Port Development of the City of New York, Inc., an organization of shipping and exporting firms which has protested vehemently against the trade restriction as "hasty and ill-advised."

This organization declares that American trade with Italy has given jobs to thousands of citizens, especially in the New York area, through which 90 per cent of our exports to Italy flow. After asserting that the neutrality proclamation "virtually abandons America's traditional insistence upon neutral trading rights and freedom of the

"Our exports to Italy have exceeded those of other nations, and are now at stake unnecessarily . . . Italy offers us a market for our surplus and she buys more than she sells us on balance."

All this is probably quite true—and it just goes to remind us all that peace, like every other blessing attainable by man, has its price.

For the one thing that ought to be clear, in any discussion of neutrality legislation, is this: we can keep our skirts clear and avoid the danger of being drawn into a foreign war, or we can make hay while the sun shines and cash in on war orders—but we cannot possibly do both.

Living up to the arms embargo will be costly; make no mistake about that. It will prevent us from selling many a bill of goods. If the present war should spread and involve such nations as England and France, our loss will be even greater.

Nations at war need to buy many things, and they are things which we are peculiarly well equipped to sell them. But self-denial of that kind is the price of peace. If

we are determined not to get drawn into another European war, our one hope is to forget about the profits.

The lesson of 1917 is unmistakable. When you set yourself up as a warehouse and granary for a warring nation, you are simply leading with your chin; sooner or later you find your own fortunes inextricably tied up with the fortunes of your chief customer.

The anguish of these New York exporters is natural and understandable. Our embargo, even though it is incomplete, is costing them money. What we need to keep in mind is that any sound neutrality program is bound to be expensive.

But you might remember that the profits we would have lost if we had refused to sell goods to England and France during the World War would never have amounted to a tenth of the money we actually did lose by going to war on their side.

#### BREAD PRICES

TROCESSING taxes now account for more than half a cent in the price of each one-pound loaf. A one-cent price increase is estimated to cost consumers about 100 millions a year. The added cost of processing taxes is said to be 51 millions a year.

Question often is asked how the money paid for a loaf is split up. Here's the answer, according to an analysis

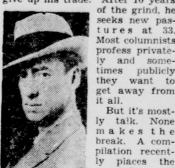
For the grain in an average loaf, costing nine cents, the farmer gets about 11/2 cents.

An eight and a half cent loaf splits up like this: Flour, 2.16 cents; labor and distribution, 3.538 cents; sugar, salt, shortening, malt, etc., .921 cent; profit (less overhead) for grocer, 1.279 cents.

The processing tax works out at about half a cent a pound, figured at 30 cents a bushel of wheat.

#### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Mark Hellinger appears to be give up his trade. After 10 years of the grind, he seeks new pas-



O. O. McIntyre

columnists, clusive of the sports pages, at 400. And schools of journalism declare that about half the entrance students have

But it's most-

number of

a leaning toward this calling.

It is probable the columnist who inspired more fledglings to col-umnistic flights was Bert Leston Taylor, the celebrated B. L. T. His column was the generating ground for several contributors who have become columnists. is true the briary George S. Kauf-

man tried columning awhile.

And gave it up for a more spectacular career in playwriting. But his tenure was so brief he could not be regarded as a seasoned member of the guild. Willard member of the guild. Willard Huntington Wright, the fictioneer-ing S. S. Van Dyne, also had a columnar fling but not long enough to become really estab-

Vicki Baum was three sheeted as the originator of the type of fiction that flowered in "Grand Most folk thought she was first to bring together a lot of characters under one roof, all at cross purposes, yet dominated by one sustaining link. The fact is the idea was frequently exploited before Miss Baum's effort par-ticularly in Charles Rann Kennedy's fine propaganda play, "The Servant in the House," to my mind the most moving play ever

I have a friend who has a most devoted Japanese servant. He has been on the job 12 years, and save for a brief visit to Japan has refused to take a vacation. The other day he left this resignation saying goodbye. That would make Hughes. saying gome wery sad."

It strikes me the bleakest vista in New York on a wintry day is a view of the Polo Grounds from a peak of that lofty ledge, Coogan's Bluff. The grandstand, bleachers and the playing field so often thunderous and swaying with milling, screaming humanity seem caught in an eerie frozen stillness. Not even a deserted theafter midnight, is so spooky.

trestled peak of the elevated Zoe made public. Beckley named Suicide Curve. It weekly effort, by one week or four attempts. But two who made the leap and lived horribly crippled despoiled its gruesome popularity. The suicide, once nerved for his endeavor, wants to be certain of

stance I believe the off-guard whim of a split second, a light-ning flash of uncontrollable madness. The victim in good health, sophomore, is adopting his finances and spirits, left a group father's device of press conferther out his public the real author, would establish a of us at Moquin's for his apartment to pack for a trip to Montreal. He was gone but 20 minutes when we heard that in his hotel room he had slashed a juglar with a razor. It was evident he was just about to place the razor in his traveling bag when something snapped. And it happened. Nothing ever developed to show the slightest reason for such

The late and beloved Francis ing. Wilson was a rare soul and extraordinary scholar. One morn- ence of the Harvard correspond- Roosevelt regime. his club barbershop and told the Italian tonsor to fix him up; he House room. Of the six cor-"I'm going to learn the language," conference — American, Heraldhe said. "When I return we shall speak only in your tongue." And they did until his last visit, a few Transcript — "forgot" or didn't

saves (Nine) tailors to make a lows" and "go easy" on him in the future. chest sing yo, ho (Ho) ly, holy, Lord (God) moves in a mysterious FATHER COUGHLIN (Way) down upon the Suwanee River. And like that—you are

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BURNS WEALTH FOR SPITE | cerned. Just because he does not like his relatives, Ramon Ibanez, the rich-\$3000 of his fortune and emptied a jar of coins into his well. When shocked prospective heirs asked Present indications are that he why, he replied: "I did it so that the sweat of my brow."

PUBLIC JOBS IN MEXICO MEXICO, D. F. (P)—Ten per cent of Mexico's population of nearly 17,000,000 is employed by the federal government, according the federal government, according the federal government, according to bring about drastic cur-

#### **EVERYDAY MOVIES**



"I think I'll take this pair. I know they'll fit after I start on that new diet."

GEORGE PEEK may be down, but he is not out.

it will make him top man in the

New Deal's foreign trade setup. If

he loses, it will probably mean the

end of his official life-in the

Norris, who has continued work-

ing in Washington since the ad-

White House once again are

of modernizing the kitchen, has

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SHOULD NOT SWEAR

been removed

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Twice thrown for a loss by Sec-

### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—State | rency inflation, but otherwise was department historians, now pre- friendly. paring to publish the diplomatic Whatever he says, Coughlin is on the breakfast tray: "Honorable sir: I leave you on Saturday because the doctor he say I must be sent to Cuba by the then his radio network to include station, recently came across a note sent to Cuba by the then his radio network to include stations in Salt Lake City, Los Ansecretary of state, Charles Evans tions in Salt Lake City, Los An-Hughes.

It advised Cuba, in no uncertain Before, he only went as far west terms, that the best remedy for as the Mississippi river. its bulging sugar crop was to plow | This new network is going to up a considerable portion of the cost the Detroit priest a total of cane sugar fields. The note was \$300,000, much of it being spent rather emphatic advice for a sec- for telephone transmission to raretary of state to be sending, even to a country where the United States enjoyed special Platt amendment privileges. his time down from one hour to 45

Therefore, state department of minutes, eliminating the music. ater, where many actors including George M. Cohan will refuse to go it. Mr. Hughes, they said among "IN THIS CORNER . . ." fter midnight, is so spooky.

themselves, now occupies the exalted position of chief justice of the supreme court. It might be we swerved around that high embarrassing to have his note

was once a sort of springboard to Charley Michelson, astute strateeternity climaxed, after almost a gist of the Democratic national committee.

"What!" said Michelson. "A Republican advised a foreign countries and contribution and cont try to plow up its sugar crop? "That is going to be our answer to Republican critics of the battle with the secretary of state. There is no doubt about The new Peek plan will unfold

JOHN ROOSEVELT, Harvard days of the last session.

Herald reported erroneously that the negotiation of reciprocal taresting to do. he had turned down a bid to the iff treaties, leaving him only the Hasty Pudding club. 2. The morning after his automobile accident in East Boston the Boston through his bill—most unlikely— American called him up at 2 a. m. to ask him how he was sleep-

So lanky John called a conferng 15 years ago he stepped into ents of the Boston papers for 3 Of the six corwas off for six months in Italy. respondents, three appeared at the President returns from his blame for failure on the Presi-worth. care.

No refreshments were served at Insomnia cure for your next the conference, and John was the White Night: Begin with any well only Roosevelt present. He opened known quotation and proceed, turning off the track at every switch: Thus: A stitch in time switch: A stitch in time asked the boys to be "good fel-

Coughlin goes back on the air —is the next important political date as far as Washington is con-

The politicos from both parties will have their ears almost glued est man of El Pobo, Spain, burned to the microphone to hear whether the radio priest is going to be pro or anti-New Deal

none would enjoy the income from bandwagon. Joe Kennedy, former

## Years Ago

day at a pleasant family dinner served at 1 o'clock, Mr. Trago being the honored guest, the day marking his birthday anniversary. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Trago and their son and daughter, covers their son and daughter, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKenzie and baby of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Congdon and son,

Miss Katherine Rutherford, matron at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, was a visitor in Los Angeles today, as were Crockett Bowers

was formerly Miss Mildred Adams Peek returned to Washington of Tustin.

John Lacy is home from Needles

Yet I often wonder if all suicides do "nerve themselves" for their desperate act. I know one inslipped into the hopper by Senator Aero club's distance prize of \$2000 "Ham" Lewis in the closing today by making 87 miles on the course in two hours.

> the real author, would establish a federal foreign trade board with extensive powers. It would absorb all government trade agential sorb all government trad ences to straighten out his pub- federal foreign trade board with rie Bent will have a round table at

Mrs. E. B. Trago was hostess to-

and his son, Elmer.

John got a couple of "raw deals" from the Boston newspacers recently. 1. The Boston pers recently. 1. The Boston deals are the home of Mrs. Frank Ey, Bush and Ninth streets, where every member of the Women's club can find a seat and something inter-tion. Mansfield State Teachers

## Twenty-Five

fided to intimates that he has the on a short visit with his parents, ground work ready to renew his Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lacy.

a stick of wood?" YE DIARY Earlie to bed, but do awake at the mystick hour of midnight, mighty hungry, with naught hope of discovering any tastie tidslice of apple pie and a savorie hunk of yellow cheese, greater luck never I had in this lyfe be-fore! And so back to bed.

Easy credit.

### Remarkable Remarks

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stutsman, itures have been divided into "regular" and "emergency" expenditures. The theory is that the next work in Los Angeles, greatly surprising turns. The theory is that the next most of them are beyond repair, should pay for the and amountation the order.

den Planetarium.

A mystical faith, similar to that uncivilized mankind for their idols, is springing up around us, a faith by which we are called upon to submit all our problems ollection. When it returns, you'll to a being called the government. -John W. Davis, famed attorney.

### retary Cordell Hull in their feud over the administration's tariff end guests at the groom's par-I think anything is beneficial the peak of our storm. By conthat makes men realize that there trast read this: "Having a fine

ust in time to reach me during is a much greater power in the universe than the human being on sailing." Wait till that tourist gets earth.—Charles Hayden, banker, a look at his grove. He'll probreferring to New York's new Hay- ably buy another ticket, and then probably he won't. He has other

> know it. He will make the first page and I'll get a spot right next to him, and it won't be for man-

gram chairman for a certain service club, and that the job is just a pain in the neck to him. Guy, don't worry. There is no limit to don't worry.
that affliction.

According to the official program for the Elks circus there are 31 acts. I would advise taking your lunch, that is if you propose to stay through the performance

ness as another hold-up.

to deliver a telegram to a family named Barker who is celebrating a golden wedding anniversary, and I tell 'em if they will go to the 400 block on South Birch street 'Cousin Lettie thinks th' world they will hear "Dad" Barker laugh, and that's the house. My friend Martin Murray of Huntington Beach picked Oct. 29 is only one sensible thing to take to Nov. 2 as a storm period. I wouldn't want Martin to feel like

I did not have any faith in his prediction, but just as a precaution I had the irrigation company turn the water into my grove. Santa Anan who held one of the Irish Free State hospital sweepstakes tickets received a telegram yesterday which had more thrills and disappointments in it than the Indianapolis racing classic.

started out by asking the holder to "send fifty pounds." Boy, that was inflation. The rest of the message was a disappointment. It ever seen a woman try to chop a stick of wood?"

was one of the Ventura newspaper boys wanting fifty pounds of 12-point rule. That was deflation.

Just for a moment it occurred to me that the Rotarians had gone to the dogs. Look at the frontispiece of this month's Rotarian and maybe you will excuse me for the

momentary opinion. Midwest relative gets a California paper about the wind and the fire and all the other elements which vied with each other for supremacy during the late unpleasantness, and writes that she prayed the relative's property es-

caped. Well, after an inspection the Californian sent back word to keep on praying.

Santa Ana tourist mails a card

probably ne interests here. The name of the party who called my attention to a Santa Claus poster has escaped my rec-

Guy Gilbert tells me he is pro-

However, there are a lot of folk who want to get their money's

My friend Harry V. Hanson is home from some place. He did not was writing the magazine article in which he belabored certain New have planned it so." Reminds one are directly responsible to him anyway.

Henry Meehan, guardian for the California highway patrol, offers a differentiation between the man who wears suspenders and belt and the one who uses neither. He ment for help in all our troubles. And government adopts the policy of encouraging this exclassified that suspender-belt busi-

Conversation with Marion Fliprecting evils at their sources it is pen of McPherson extracts the admore popular to treat the symp-vice that if windbreaks are com-THE American people have a gluttonous appetite for batheir problems, like a blubbering been in Orange county ever since wild oats and mustard seed furnished food and shelter for crows. He believes the rancher must rebandwagon. Joe Kennedy, former head of the securities-exchange commission, is credited with doing the converting when he took Coughlin to Hyde Park last summer.

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One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

All Is Well, Says President protracted fishing trip in high tle. Landing at Charlestown, on the Frankfurters, the Tugwells, son say that White House Secretary Louis Howe agrees with him that the President should that his protracted fishing trip in high fettle. Landing at Charlestown, on the Frankfurters, the Turkhall his proporties in the Moleys, the Johnsons. that his prosperity is coming out choose to ignore the fact that all tell me so, but from that much-maligned corner. of these manipulators were selecthouse-clean the official family. It seems that Louis knew Johnson "Prosperity is returning," he tells ed by the President, that they cluded he had been away, and I

of the small boy who boasted how alone. Responsibility for failure rests squarely on the President journment of congress, has now departed for Nebraska. He expoint out that the president's pects to return early in Demeber.
... In the latest batch of NRA dismissals, numbering around 500, perity is the wildest balderdash That as long as he was leading practically all the discharged were in the \$1400-a-year salary prosperity refused her smiles. That when he let up a little congroup, with only a few above that figure. . . . The "front steps" of ditions improved And that results have been best visible. The fence erected early when he and his visible. The fence erected early fishing for a month. when he and his "big boys" went

loney. And the President is an adept at cutting it thin and smearing it on. He has a marvel-To "discourage swearing" among ous knack of taking credit when

himself claim to credit for returning pros-It likes the role of pectancy. Santa Claus, the dispenser of all bounty, the very climax of wisdom and generosity. Instead of cor-

for mother to kiss.

child holding his bruised finger